

The Sea Coast Echo

SUNDAY
SEPT. 12, 1999

INSIDE THE ECHO

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Juvenile Center talks resurface

BY ED LEPOMA
At least one Hancock County supervisor wants to break the impasse on where a Juvenile Detention Center might be built. The long-awaited project has been in limbo since last March when bids again came in above the \$1.2 million available, and supervisors fired the Hattiesburg-based architect, who designed and redesigned the plans, along with a Kentucky consulting firm. At last Monday's meeting of the Board of Supervisors called mainly to pass an operating budget for the coming fiscal year, community activist Geraldine Lang, who has been in ill health lately, said she and other elderly and disabled citizens, are having trouble coming up the stairs of the historic downtown Courthouse. "We need an elevator in this facility," said Lang. She said some people have had asthma attacks trying to negotiate the steep, winding stairs, and others have simply given up visiting the courthouse. District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman, who recently won reelection to a second term, told Mrs. Lang that an elevator and new public restrooms were part of the plans when it was decided the Juvenile Detention Center would be attached to the rear of the courthouse. "We're in the process of trying to address that problem," said Pullman. "I'm at the point that I want to take some kind of action."

JUVENILE -- PAGE 10A

Infant dies from SIDS

Hancock County Medical Examiner Norma Stiglet said last week that an eight-week old baby has died of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). Stiglet said "Infant Alexis Danielle Craddock was taken to Hancock Medical Center unresponsive on Thursday, Sept. 9, by American Medical response." Pathologist Dr. Paul McGarry performed an autopsy Friday and determined the infant had died from SIDS.

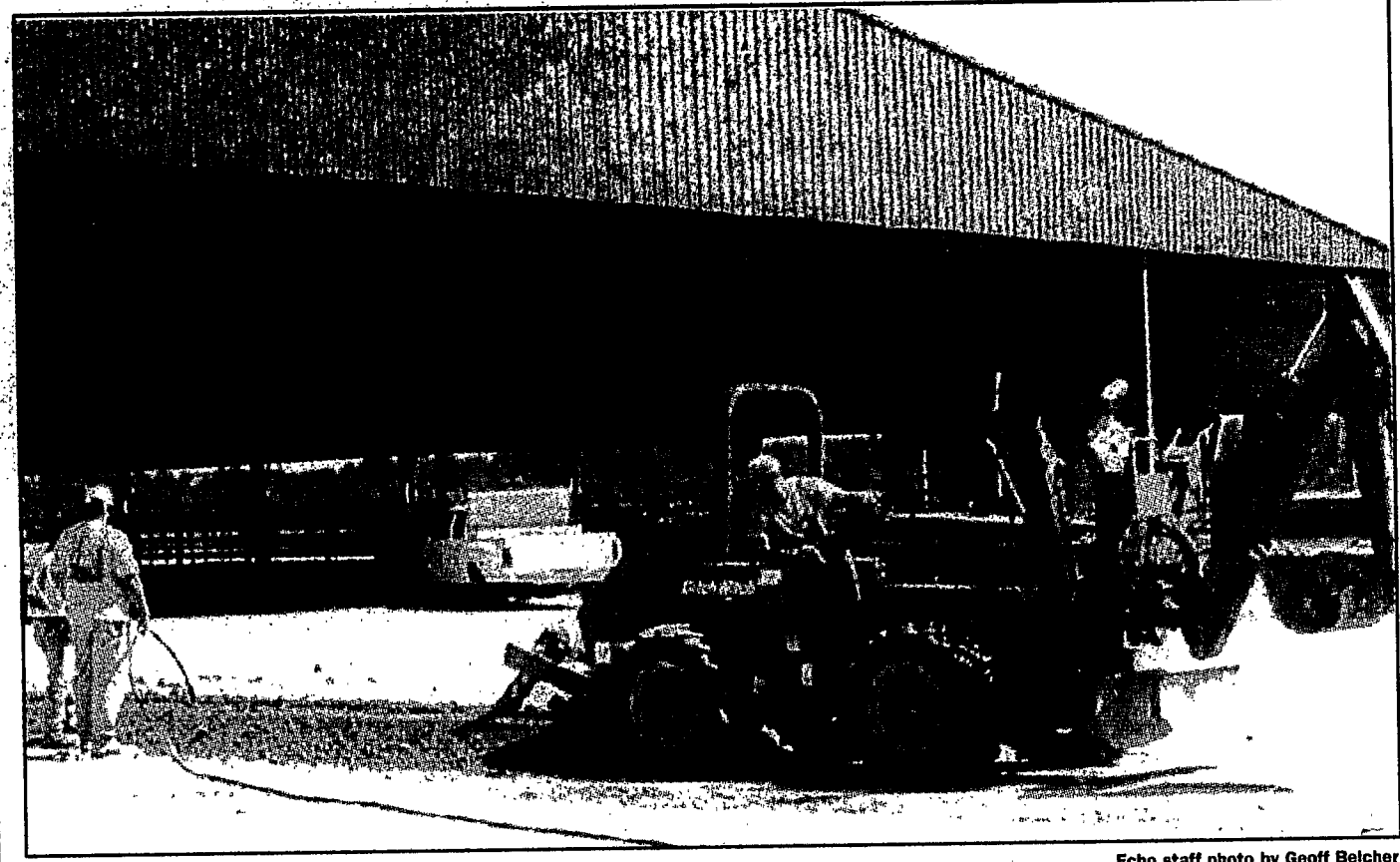
Business After Hours

This month's Business After Hours will be hosted by Kitchens and Baths by Park Supply this Thursday, Sept. 16 at 209-B Highway 90 in Waveland. The event is open to Hancock County Chamber of Commerce members and their guests. Admission is two business cards.

Hardwood Club Golf Tourney

Hancock Hardwood Club is hosting its second annual golf tournament next Sunday, Sept. 19, at the Oaks Golf Club. Proceeds will benefit Hancock County middle and high school basketball programs. Interested sponsors or golfers may contact Michael Ladner at 255-3857 or the Oaks Golf Club at 452-0909.

At the fairgrounds



Rodney Oliver, left, Jeff Hopgood and operator Josh LaFontaine of Brendon-based Killen Contracting work Friday to prepare the grounds to lay wire for lighting at the Hancock County Equine and Livestock Arena.

Hancock will show off arena at county fair

BY ED LEPOMA
Grab your lawn chairs and head on out to big doings beginning Thursday when Hancock County shows off its brand new Equine and Livestock Arena. Arts and crafts and home making exhibits will be on display beginning Thursday at 6 p.m. and a feature of Thursday's events will be a Halter Horse show at 6:30 p.m. There will also be a silent auction for various items. Events kick off at 5:30 p.m. Friday when local officials and 4-H youth



Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher
Sammy Henley, left, and Willie Knox of Southland Trucking work on the arena's sewer system.

ARENA -- PAGE 10A

Trailer park denied at Firetower

Neighbor says plan would draw 'riff raff'

BY ED LEPOMA
The Hancock County Planning commission has turned thumbs down on one property owner's request to develop a trailer park on five acres he owns on the southwest side of Firetower Road. The public hearing before the Commission on Sept. 1 drew angry residents, including the developer's sister, who said they don't want up to 25 mobile homes in their neighborhood. Willie Gavney, the county chief building inspector and zoning enforcement officer, told Commissioners the hearing was advertised in the local media, and he had on file petitions from 28 residents opposing the development. The land in question is zoned "A-1 Agriculture" and mobile home parks are allowed as a "conditional use." Developer John Loar told Commissioners there were a number of people living in trailers in his neighborhood, and he planned to install two roadways into the property, and had set aside one acre of land for a sewerage treatment facility. Marie Wessner, who later identified herself as Loar's sister, said she lives on an acre of land

"I don't mind mobile homes. I just don't want 25 next to me."
Marie Wessner

TRAILER--PAGE 10A

Election posts draw criticism

BY ED LEPOMA
Three candidates have qualified to run for District 1 representative on the Hancock County Election Commission, and two for the District 3 seat in the November 2 general election. Qualifying ended Friday, Sept. 3, and the Circuit Clerk's office said the two seats attracted a total of five candidates. Among those qualifying for District 1 was Pam Nussbaum LaFontaine of Lakeshore. A Democrat, she has been serving in an interim capacity due to the resignation of Jim Odom, who ran in the primary elections. Other qualifiers in District 1 include Democrat Eddie Bourgeois of Waveland and Republican Lem McCoy of Waveland. Republican Margie Kasper of Diamondhead has filed for the office of District 3 Commissioner. She has been serving since her husband, Jim's, death. She will be opposed by Democrat James A. "Jay" Lacasse, III of Diamondhead.

WASTE -- PAGE 10A

Waste site status still in doubt

BY ED LEPOMA
After hearing from a state environmental official, Hancock County's Regional Solid Waste Authority is still undecided about upgrading a rubbish site now operating off Highway 43 and Firetower Road. The Authority held its monthly meeting last week, and before adjourning, members also voted to change their monthly meeting date. Beginning in October, the authority will meet at 1 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Southern Regional Wastewater offices on Gulfside Street in Waveland. The Authority summoned Billy Warden from Jackson to its latest meeting to give his opinion on whether Curtis Johnson, who owns a Class I rubbish site, should be allowed to upgrade his facility to take in light industrial and commercial waste. Warden is head of the Office of Pollution Control for the state Department of Environmental Quality. The upgrade would allow contractors who dispose of asbestos floor tiles, non-polluting creosote railroad ties and other non-hazardous materials to use the facility, owned by Johnson and doing business as Mississippi Pumping and Disposal Services Inc. The 10-acre rubbish site is located in the buffer zone surrounding the Stennis Space Center. In a letter to the Authority, Johnson said the existing waste is presently permitted at his rubbish site, but in order to accept the materials, he has to make a special request to DEQ. "This case-by-case approval is time-consuming and causes significant delays in commercial waste disposal," Johnson said.

Woman draws two life terms after confession

Winburn admitted to killing husband and mother in bizarre suicide pact

BY ED LEPOMA
A sensational double murder that shocked downtown Bay St. Louis came to a quiet conclusion Thursday when Julie Winburn pleaded guilty to killing her husband and mother in April of 1998. Grady Winburn, 57, and Inez Boutis, 66, were found shot to death in the family's Railroad Avenue home on April 17, 1998, days after they were reportedly murdered. Winburn fled to Laurel with her seven-year-old son, where she was found and surrendered to police almost two weeks later. At Thursday's hearing in Hancock County Circuit Court,

Winburn told Judge Kosta Vlahos that she and the two victims had racked up gambling losses of around \$50,000, and the three of them made a suicide pact because they could not cover their losses. She said she and her husband had also learned they were being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service because they owed federal taxes on gambling winnings. Winburn also said she was

addicted to Valium and pain pills, for a back ailment and was on drugs when she came downstairs and shot her mother in the temple. She said her mother was in poor health and begged her to kill her. Winburn testified that her husband was sleeping upstairs, but heard the shot and came downstairs to console her. She said she left the house to take



Julie Winburn with now-late husband Grady and son Charles Polk.

CONFESSION--PAGE 10

OBITUARY

BETTY RAY BENSABAT ALEXIS DANIELLE CRADDOCK SARAH CRAWFORD PATSIE B. DANTIN BETTY J. MYERS NELL THOMAS MABEL E. TRYON

BETTY RAY BENSABAT
Betty Ray Lilly Bensabat, 63, of Waveland, MS., died, Saturday, September 11, 1999, in Waveland.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS.



ALEXIS DANIELLE CRADDOCK

Alexis Danielle Craddock, two months old, died Thursday, Sept. 9, 1999, in Bay St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her paternal grandmother, Lucille Craddock. She is survived by her mother, Sheila Laviolette of Bay St. Louis; her father, Dana S. Craddock, of Pearl River, La.; paternal grandfather Dudley Craddock, of Pearl River, La.; and maternal grandfather James Schutz of Iron Mountain, Mi.

Visitation will be held Monday, Sept. 13, from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, with services to follow at the funeral home chapel.

A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at Crawford Cemetery in Pearl River, La.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

SARAH CRAWFORD

Sarah Crawford, 84, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1999, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Crawford was a native of Pascagoula.

She was preceded in death by her parents, David and Alice Stinson Summerlin; a brother, David Summerlin; and a son, Michael Crawford.

Survivors include a son, James Patrick Crawford of Channelview, Texas; daughters Rosemary Federer of Patterson, La., and Carol Shiyou of Waveland, June Acosta of Bay St. Louis; Joan Hill of Bay St. Louis; and 22 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, followed by services in the funeral home chapel. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

PATSIE B. DANTIN

Patsie B. Dantin, 48, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, Sept. 5, 1999, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Dantin was a native of New Orleans and a resident of the Coast since 1980. She was a school bus driver and food service employee for Harrison County Child Development Center. She was a member of the Ark of the Covenant Church of God, Pass Christian.

She was preceded in death by her father, Sidney Breaux; a son, Gilbert R. Dantin and a brother, Gilbert Breaux.

Survivors include her husband, Gilbert R. Dantin of Pass

Christian; her mother, Jane Breaux; a son, Sidney J. Dantin, both of Bridge City, La.; and five sisters, Verna Touro of Grand Isle, La., Bernice Boudreaux, Gertrude Sampey and Graco Courty, all of Bridge City, and Connie Deschamps of Pass Christian.

A graveside service was conducted Thursday at Our Lady of Prompt Succor Cemetery in Westwego, La.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to Joppa Temple Transportation Unit, 13280 Mississippi 67, Biloxi, MS 39532.

BETTY J. MYERS

Betty Jane Myers, 76, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Sept. 9, 1999, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Myers was a native of Michigan and a longtime resident of Bay St. Louis. She was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Steve and Viola Barber Miller; a son, Larry Galen Myers; six brothers, John Miller, Steve Miller, Joe Lakies, Vince Lakies, Bill Lakies and Walter Lakies; and three sisters, Viola Lakies Ostella, Dorothy Miller Pond, and Rosemary Miller Kuasnak.

Survivors include her husband, Galen C. Myers of Bay St. Louis; two daughters, Carol Ann Myers Wiggers of Isaquah, Wash., Paulette Kay Myers Rutherford of Pass Christian; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be today, 7-9 p.m. with recitation of the rosary at 8 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A funeral procession will leave the funeral home at 9:40 a.m. Monday, Sept. 13 for a 10 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. Interment will follow in Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

NELL THOMAS

Mrs. Nell "Miss Amy" Thomas died Friday, Sept. 10, 1999, at Hotel Reed Nursing Home in Bay St. Louis.

Funeral services are incomplete at Cook's Funeral Home at Picayune.

MABEL E. TRYON

Mabel E. Tryon, 92, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, Sept. 2, 1999, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Tryon was born Dec. 9, 1906 in Richfield Park, N.J. Mrs. Tryon was a graduate of the Samaritan School of Nursing and Simmons College, Boston, Mass in 1930. She received her BS from Russell Sage, Troy, N.Y.

Mrs. Tryon was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Bay St. Louis, the American Legion Auxiliary, Order of Eastern Star, DAR, and New York State Retired Teachers Association. She retired from the school of nursing from Schoharie, N.Y. in 1969.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Seaman First Class Harold D. Hayes USN who was killed in action in the South Pacific in 1944, and by her second husband, Clinton C. Tryon.

Survivors include a daughter, Arvilla Hayes Stoddard of Pass Christian; two grandsons, a granddaughter, five great-grandsons and 6 great-granddaughters.

A memorial service will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Bay St. Louis where friends may call an hour prior to service time. The family prefers memorials to First Presbyterian Church, 114 Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

Military Mention

LT. GARSIDE

Navy Lt. Ellen J. Garside, a 1984 graduate of Bay High School, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego.

Garside's ship is scheduled to visit ports in Australia, Hawaii, Japan, Korea and Malaysia as the lead ship of the USS Constellation Battle Group. The battle group is comprised of nine tactical air squadrons, five surface combatants and two submarines.

Garside joined the Navy in January 1997. She is a 1996 graduate of Loyola University, New Orleans with a JD degree and a 1988 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi with a BA degree.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Department of Mississippi

KANSAS CITY, MO — Lorraine Frier of Fargo, N.D. was elected national president of the 713,038-member Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States at its 86th National Convention held in Kansas City Aug. 13-20.

Her election makes her the first woman from North Dakota to hold this prestigious office. In her acceptance speech she introduced her theme, "Free to Fly," represented by the Eagle, America's symbol of freedom.

Bobbie Howell of Corinth was installed as National District Council Member No. 19 representing the states of Mississippi and Louisiana on the National Council of Administration.

Rosene Brown of Meridian was appointed National Program Chairman for Cancer Aid and Research for the Southern States. Also, Jane Sachse Pail of Jacksonville, Ark. was elected president of the 14-state Southern Conference Ladies Auxiliary VFW.

Janice White of Ocean Springs was elected treasurer of Southern Conference, and Rita Watson Smith of Kosciusko was appointed Musician for the Southern Conference.

The Mississippi delegation to the National Convention was led by state President Mae Keeling of Greenville, and Junior Past Department President Cathy Beaird of Eupora. At the National President's Luncheon, Beaird was named runner-up President of the Year. 1998-99 Chairmen from Mississippi received many awards at the convention.

Among the awards presented by National President Jane Bingham were the American Spirit Award to actor Martin Milner; the Volunteerism Award to Roger Chapin, founder of Help Hospitalized Veterans USA; and the Unsung Heroine Award to Cynthia Gentry, founder of Art Heals. Also honored were six young people who have won national scholarships from the organization during the past year.

Other awards included: Judy Patterson, runner-up for Outstanding Performance in Community Service; Patricia Slawson, runner-up in Legislative; Kitty Selke won Outstanding Hospital Volunteer of the year; Wilma Hicks won two awards for Best Overall Promotion and volunteerism and runner-up in Outstanding Performance.

Rosene Brown won Outstanding National Program Chairman in the Legislative Program; Carolyn Verucchi was runner-up in the VFW National Home Program; Katie Harris was runner-up in the Youth Activities; and Anna Pullum won first place in Junior Girls.

In addition to attending the business sessions of the auxiliary and the workshops the attendees enjoyed many special events including the 100th Anniversary Gala Reception/Banquet with entertainment by the Atlantic Express Show Band and the Capitol Steps.

An Aviation Expo was held at the Downtown Airport with vintage as well as modern aircraft on display. Conventioneers were guests at the Kansas City Royals-Tampa Bay Devilrays baseball game.

Ricky Van Shelton, Bill Anderson and Barbara Fairchild provided the entertainment at Liberty Memorial Park with Branson's Salute to Veterans.

The Patriotic Rally and Concert at Kauffman Stadium featured Kenny Rogers and the Pink Flamingos. Liberty Memorial Park was the site for the "Kansas City Symphony Plays Sousa."

President William Jefferson Clinton addressed the opening session of the VFW Convention and Senator John McCain addressed the membership as well. Former boxing champion George Foreman made a \$100,000 donation to the VFW's Voice of Democracy program.

The more than 5,000 auxiliary members attending returned home to begin conducting the organization's many patriotic and service programs.

Members of Auxiliary 3253 of Bay St. Louis who attended the convention were Cindy Schoonmaker and Fred Scarborough of 5931, Pass Christian.

Mississippi universities receive \$2.3 million in education funding

The Department of Education approved a total of \$2,319,373 in grants to be awarded to the Mississippi State University and Jackson State University's Colleges of Education, announced senators Thad Cochran and Trent Lott recently.

Mississippi State University will receive \$1,736,695 to support Project ACHIEVE, which will improve teacher preparation programs in partnership with Acorn State University.

Jackson State University's College of Education will receive \$582,678 to support a partnership with its College of Arts and Sciences, the Jackson Public School system, Mississippi Teacher Center. This alliance will help to foster quality teacher improvement throughout the state.

"I am very pleased that our Mississippi universities have been awarded these competitive grants which will expose Mississippi's future teachers to the most advanced teaching methods," said Cochran.

"Cooperative efforts like this one help foster improved educa-

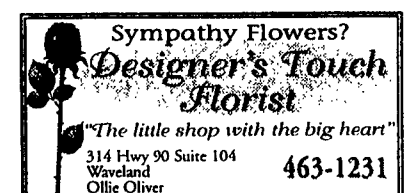
tion by going straight to the source - the teacher," Lott said. "Better education requires better educators, and this program is specifically geared toward empowering these dedicated men and women."

Card of Thanks

We would like to give great "Thanks" to Mrs. Norma Stiglet and Edmond Fahey Funeral Home and his outstanding staff, for the generosity and kindness our family has received in our time of sorrow and need.

You all are a wonderful group of people, and we appreciate all that has been done for our family.

The family of Joseph "Joe-Joe" Winningham



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Card of Thanks

We would like to say "thank you" to some of our city and county officials and their families for all of the help, love and support you have all given to our family in our time of sorrow and need.

We love and appreciate all you have done. Special thanks goes out to: Mr. Eric Moran and family, Mr. Lonnie "Jeep" Ladner and family, Mayor Tommy Longo and family, Bay Police Department, Waveland Police Department, the Hancock County Sheriff's Department and Mr. Sam Ladner and family.

Thank you all so very much. The family of Joseph "Joe-Joe" Winningham

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"HeartSaver"
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Thank You so very much for all my supporters who stood by me to the very end.

Thank You Hancock County for having the confidence in allowing me to serve as your sheriff for the past 20 years.

Thank you for the good times and the bad times, as I will always cherish the memories.

Sincerely,

Ronald A. Peterson



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Getting ready

The new Kiln Library is nearing completion off Hwy. 603. The 10,000-square-foot facility is expected to open in early fall, and the building, equipment and furniture came in at a cost of about \$1.2 million. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

Biloxi Art Association invites artists to participate in inaugural exhibit

The Biloxi Art Association, with support from the City of Biloxi and Main Street Biloxi, repeats the invitation for all Coast area artists to participate in its inaugural *Les Artistes en plain air* (Artists in the Open Air) exhibit Sept. 18.

The exhibit will be open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. along the Rue Magnolia at Hwy. 90 in downtown Biloxi.

The Biloxi Art Association plans on holding similar exhibits the third Saturday of each month: Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18.

The Biloxi Art Association invites the public to walk through the artists' space, under the shady trees, seeing the artists at work.

"We also hope people will see a work of art they like and buy it. Booth space will be provided free of charge to the artists, and no commission will be charged on sales made by the artist," said Coast artist and Biloxi Art Association member Linda Theobald.

Theobald again invites other artists to join her in the exhibit.

"We currently have 18 artists signed up, which is great, but we welcome as many artists who want to come out and sell their work while they are working *en plain air*."

A previous art exhibit of this type, on the Biloxi Town Green in May, was a success prompting this move, with the support of the City of Biloxi and Main Street Biloxi, to exhibits on a monthly basis.

"This location, between the Hancock Bank and up the Rue Magnolia toward the Mardi Gras Museum, will really lend itself well to the sort of 'art walk' we have in mind. The Rue Magnolia has such easy access from Hwy. 90 and convenient parking it will be an excellent location for our monthly exhibits. There are also restaurants and other attractions in the area that will make a visit special."

Artists wishing to participate in *Les Artistes en plain air* are urged to contact Linda Theobald at 255-9796 or by fax at 688-1094; or Rhonda Herring at 864-3518.

Save Our Children

The Hancock County Task Force of Save Our Children will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. every first Monday of the month at the center, 405 Necessa Street, Bay St. Louis.

For details, call Geraldine Lang at 467-9586.

National Guard putting soldiers to work

A new program of the Mississippi Army National Guard will help unemployed Guard members find full-time jobs.

The Guard Employment Assistance Program (GEAP) is the first program of its kind in the nation.

The Army National Guard now maintains a full-time staff at the Mississippi Employment Security Commission. Using computer employer matching, a statewide resume service, job referrals and placement, and job fairs, the GEAP staff began helping unemployed Army National Guard members find jobs in the civilian work force in March.

"The concept of 'citizen-soldier' envisions a military force comprised of individuals who are already employed, productive members of their community," said Major General James H. Garner, the Adjutant General of the Mississippi National Guard.

"They are citizens first and soldiers second, and they have to meet their family's financial requirements through employment outside of the military. We are committed to assisting them with this new program."

Lieutenant Colonel (retired) Joe Buckner, who serves as executive advisor for Military Transition Assistance at MESC, manages the GEAP program.

"It makes sense that the Guard should address probably the single most important aspect of our members' lives: the ability to meet the financial needs of their family."

The Mississippi Army National Guard currently has 9,900 members in 140 units located in 100 Mississippi communities.

The Guard Employment Assistance Program staff can be reached by calling toll-free, 1-800-260-3703.

Worship Center holds revival

Pastor Gordon Howard of Power of Prayer Praise and Worship Center, on the service road off Hwy. 90 in Waveland (next to Kitty's Flea Market) would like to invite the public to join him and Evangelist Joe Styles from Kentucky Sept. 16-18, at 7 p.m. nightly. For information, call Patricia Howard at 467-7314.

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Waste -- still in doubt

Continued from Page 1A

Johnson said an upgrade to his facility would "help local businesses and contractors...and also facilitate and insure disposal in the event of emergencies like hurricanes and other disasters."

Warden told the Authority members they would have to amend the county's 20-year Solid Waste Plan if they eventually approve Johnson's upgrade request.

Questioned by Authority Chairman and District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman, Warden said to his knowledge, no other Class I rubbish site in the state has been upgraded to a non-hazardous waste site.

He said the upgrade would require Johnson to install a synthetic liner similar to the kind required for a Subtitle-D landfill, which accepts household garbage.

"But, we'd have to look at the waste stream and determine what's best for that particular site," said Warden. The waste stream and soil conditions would determine what kind of liner would be required and what kind of water monitoring would be needed, Warden said.

He told the Authority if it approved the upgrade, restrictions can be put on the facility, "You need to be very specific about what type of waste is put in there and the service area," said Warden.

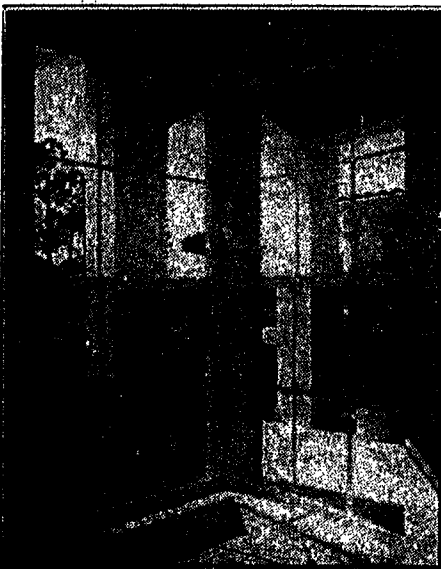
In other business, Jeff Loftus, the county's consultant with the Gulf Regional Planning Commission, said a tentative date of Nov. 6 has been set for a Hazardous Waste Collection Day in Hancock County.

The Authority also voted to authorize attorney Lucien Gex to begin drawing up contract specifications so it can advertise for parties who are interested in collecting, hauling and disposing of the county's household garbage.

At the request of District 3 Supervisor, Lisa Coward, Gex will include recycling in the new contract specifications.

The motion came after Authority member John Mason said he was "not pleased" with current recycling efforts being conducted on a limited basis by Mississippi Resources, Inc. The consensus of Authority members was that it might receive a better contract price, if recycling was included in a new contract.

The Authority's present garbage hauling and disposal contract expires next February.



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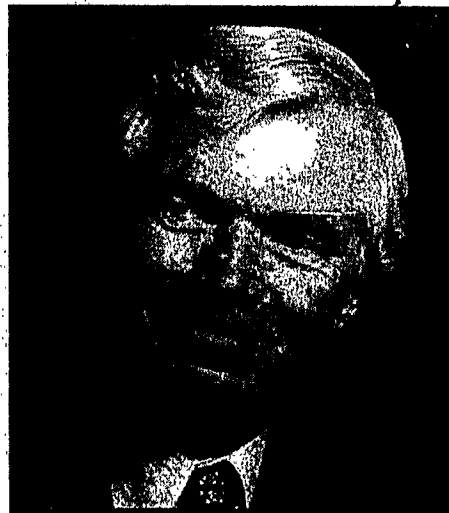
State Candidates
scheduled to speak
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Mike Parker
Bill Hawks

scheduled to appear
Mark Garriga
Phil Bryant
Nick Walters
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Local Candidates

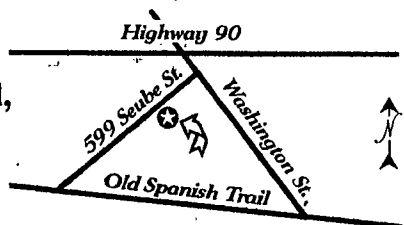
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Cookout includes:
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Adult Beverages at Cash Bar
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"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Saturday is the big day for the Coastal Cleanup and the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Department of Marine Resources and the Earth Shores Foundation, which will host a cleanup day in Hancock County.

The chamber is in the process of signing up groups, individuals, businesses and organizations for the cleanup. Give a call to the chamber at 467-9048 to select a beach area.

Earth Shores will spearhead a cleanup of the waterways in the Jourdan River and Garden Isles area. For information on the waterways cleanup, call Sue Busby at 463-0343.

On Saturday, the chamber's office will be open at 7:30 a.m. to make available supplies for the cleanup. The Hancock County Extension Services Homemakers will be assisting with the supplies.

The cleanup will be from 8 a.m. until noon.

Once again, Basil Kennedy of Union Planters Bank, Bay St. Louis, will randomly place cash certificates along the shoreline for volunteers to find.

This is something Kennedy has done on many cleanup efforts in past years and it could mean a cash award to those who get out and try to help eliminate litter in our community.

The only way the cleanup can be successful is through the efforts of many, so your help is needed.

Remember, Saturday, September, 18, 1999 is the last big cleanup for our area during this century. It is up to us to make it very successful.

We all can make a difference, and we really need to, as our environment needs to be protected by all of us.

There will be hot dogs and cokes compliments of U.S. Congressman Gene Taylor and Wal-Mart, Waveland. Chef Chris Lagarde will begin serving at 11:30 a.m. at the end of Washington Street at Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis. These will be for all participants of the cleanup.

There will also be a special gift for those participating in the cleanup when they pick up their supplies at the chamber's office.

Friday, Amy Gregory reported there were a good number of volunteers already signed up for the cleanup, yet there are still several spots open.

Among those already volunteering includes school groups and members of several business and organizations.

The Diamondhead Business & Professional Association's members also plan on doing a cleanup project in their community.

This will also be the second year for participation by the Ansley-Lakeshore Civic Association to cleanup their area.

For any information on the cleanup, call the chamber at 467-9048.

Another item to place on your calendar is the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's September Business After Hours at Kitchens and Bath by Park Supply, Highway 90, Waveland.

The event is sponsored by Kitchens and Bath by Park Supply and is open to chamber members and guests.

There will be door prizes and refreshments.

Bring two business cards -- you may be a lucky winner.

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Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Commerce

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

Published Thursday and Sunday each week at 124 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, MS. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009. Periodical postage paid at Bay St. Louis, MS. Phone (228) 467-5474



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DRUGS: JUST SAY...



'94
RICKY NOBLE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Friends say illegal use of four-wheeler caused death

Dear Editor,
The staff and parents of the Harrison County Child Development Center are very concerned about four-wheelers being driven/ridden illegally on the highways and roads of Harrison County.
Sunday, Sept. 5, we lost a valued employee of 14 years due to this dangerous situation. Mrs. Patsie Dantin, a bus driver and cafeteria worker, was killed when a truck, swerved to avoid hitting a four-wheeler on Vidalia Road. In this head-on collision her husband and son were also injured. The day before this accident

occurred, two other staff members encountered several boys on four-wheelers on Cable Bridge Road.

Patsie will be missed by all 130 children, their families and 83 staff members at the Child Development Center. Her senseless and untimely death has affected all of us. We sincerely hope that action will be taken to prevent other accidents and correct this dangerous situation.

Sincerely,
Signed by a host of staff members,
Harrison County Child Development Center

Community support appreciated by families of crash victims

Dear Editor,
This letter goes out to our community. I recently lost my son, Joseph "Joe-Joe" Wingham, along with his aunt, Cecil Bilbo and his best friend, Sean Finegan, in a train-car accident in Bay St. Louis on Aug. 14.

This accident not only affected my family and the three other families to whom these three beautiful children belonged to. We now know it has affected our entire community.

These children and their family members have all been long-time residents of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County. And you just don't realize the friends you have until a tragedy of such occurs.

I would like to commend every business and every family throughout our community.

Everyone has responded to each of our families with such kindness and compassion in our time of sorrow. There are no words that can ever tell each and every one of you how much you have touched our hearts and souls.

These three children were very precious not only to us, but to a lot of people, and though they are sadly missed, you all have tried in every way to help our families overcome their grief the best you know how, and we love you all.

The families want you to know we are proud to be a part of this community. The world needs more communities just like ours. We thank you all from the bottom of our hearts.

MaLinda D. Thomas
Bay St. Louis

Constitution Month needs to be observed

Dear Editor:
September is Constitution Month, an important event in the establishment of this country that many organizations recognize with observations and proclamations.

But how many of us stop to recall why we have a Constitution? To whom do we credit the very bases of that document? Our "Forefathers," yes. However which one of these "Forefathers" stood out as an example to his peers during the struggle for independence, and the Continental Congress process.

Patrick Henry, when asked who the greatest man at the Continental Congress was had this reply: "If you speak of solid information and sound judgment, Washington is, unquestionable, the greatest man on the floor." Pierre Cutler of South Carolina had this to say: "Members cast their eyes toward George Washington as president and shaped their ideas of powers to be given a president by their opinion of his virtue."

Washington's role in the Convention, though he spoke little, by his very presence helped the ratification process of our constitution in state after state. By 1789 11 of the original 13 states had adopted it. The 4th of February 1789 was set as the day for the first presidential election. The electors each cast a

vote for president at their respective state capitols.

The first Congress convened on the 4th of March, 1789. Because of distance and travel, a quorum was not present in New York City until the 6th of April. On that day the sealed ballots were opened. Not only was Washington the 1st choice of every elector, he is the only person to be unanimously elected president.

He served, as we all should know, two terms. In his "Farewell Address" of 1796, issued through the media on the 17th of September, Washington urged citizens to remain devoted to this new democracy; to avoid political parties; and to avoid entanglements in the wars and domestic policies of other countries.

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, have joined with historic Mount Vernon in this year of 1999, the 200th anniversary of the death of the "Father of our Country," to remind us all of the selfless dedication, morals and principles of this man upon whose very character the office of President of the United States of America was patterned.

May we all pause to thank this man, and as well as ask these questions: Have we continued to honor and respect this man? Have we heeded this

FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

Medical savings accounts

I am pleased to report that expanded health care coverage and availability should be on the horizon for all Americans. The Senate has passed a bill which includes tax preferred medical savings accounts, also known as MSAs. This provision is a component of the Patients' Bill of Rights Plus Act, which aims at enhancing our health care system, including Medicare. However, even with all this talk about MSAs many people still may not realize what they are. They are simply a tax-free savings account which allows you and your employer to stow away funds for medical needs, without intervention from the federal government.

Under the bill, the money employees put into their MSAs is deducted from pay checks before taxes are taken out. That leaves more take-home money for MSA owners. MSAs promote personal choice. Placing health care decisions in the hands of patients themselves. Decisions about which doctor or what hospital are yours to make. With MSAs, patients always choose their own doctor and have direct access to specialists, again without dictation from anyone else.

Good health care is important to everyone, regardless of age, race or gender. I am comforted to know that when members of my family visit the doctor, they are under the care of medical providers (the), trust. I don't like to think of a stranger, thousands of miles away, making health choices for my elderly mother. I know you feel the same about your loved ones.

This new legislation will make healthcare freedom available to everyone, not just a few taking part in an experimental MSA pilot program. Thirty-seven percent of participants in the MSA pilot program were previously uninsured.

Through this initiative, more than one-third of the participants acquired health insurance. Hopefully this success can be applied nationwide.

Since MSAs are tax-preferred, health insurance is more affordable for millions. Under the plan, catastrophic health insurance policy deductibles would be more flexible, and if a family's medical expenses exceed the deductible, insurance takes over. Whatever MSA funds participants do not spend

words? Would he be proud of us today? Do our children understand what George Washington and our other "Forefathers" sacrificed to establish, and I quote from the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States of America, "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Marianne Rankin
MSSDAR Commemorative Events Chairman
P.O. Box 73506
Gulfport, MS 39506
228-539-1494
rankin98@bellsouth.net

is theirs to keep and grows tax-free.

By lifting the 750,000 participant cap, benefits may be extended. All employers would be able to offer MSAs to their workers, including the federal government. Last year, the House passed a similar MSA expansion, but it did not include MSAs for federal employees.

The House is expected, and I hope will, revive such legislation this year. Health insurance is a serious matter, not to be abused by political tap dancers.

This administration has promised Medicare reform over and over again, but earlier this year it killed a comprehensive, long-term Medicare reform proposal. Senator John Breaux, a Democrat of Louisiana and Bill Thomas, a Republican of California, chaired this bipartisan commission, consisting of 16 members.

Ten of the 16 members voted on a plan which included MSAs. The President's troops on that commission killed this plan, voting in lockstep with the administration's position -- which apparently was to do nothing until the President and First Lady could propose another government takeover of the entire health care system, similar to the one which the American people soundly re-elected several years ago.

As a matter of fact, the administration's latest Medicare "reform" plan would have cost taxpayers anywhere from \$46.9 billion to \$375.4 billion over the next ten years.

I firmly advocated the Patients' Bill of Rights Plus Act, and I am even more delighted that it contains MSA provisions. I will do everything in my power to ensure this bill ultimately becomes law, and that your healthcare choices are yours, and yours alone, to make. ***

Senator Lott welcomes any questions and/or comments about this column. Please write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. (Attention: Press Office.)



YOU WOULDN'T LEAVE SOMETHING THIS DANGEROUS ON YOUR BODY. OR WOULD YOU?



Melanoma is the deadliest form of skin cancer. In fact, one person an hour in the U.S. dies from the disease. Fortunately melanoma can be completely cured if it's caught early enough. So examine your skin regularly. If you find a blemish larger than a pencil eraser, multi-colored, asymmetrical or irregular at the edges, you may have melanoma and should see your dermatologist. For more information on melanoma, call 1-888-462-DEEM, or visit www.aad.org.



AMERICAN ACADEMY OF DERMATOLOGY

Martin receives \$5,000 Guistwhite Scholarship

Pearl River Community College graduate Chrissy Martin, 20, of Hancock County, has been named a 1999 Guistwhite Scholar by Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society for two-year colleges.

Martin, who has transferred to the University of Southern

Mississippi to major in physics, will receive a \$5,000 Guistwhite Scholarship.

Ten Guistwhite Scholars are selected annually from 1,200 chapters at community colleges in all 50 states, Canada, Japan and U.S. territorial

possessions.

Martin, a 1997 graduate of Hancock High School and a resident of Nacaise Crossing community, was recognized seven times during PRCC's spring awards program.

She was awarded the Ted J.

Alexander Presidential Scholarship to USM, and received All USA Academic, Phi Theta Kappa and Who's Who in American Community Colleges awards. Martin was also named PRCC's top mathematics and physics student.

Martin maintained a 4.0 cumulative grade point average at PRCC and served as PTK president and vice-president of the student government association. She also received a creative writing award and organized a communitywide book drive for four local child care centers.

For the first time two Mississippi students won the national scholarship. Brenda Kellie Whittington, 20, a recent graduate of Hinds Community College, was also selected.



Rare scholar

Pearl River Community College graduate Chrissy Martin, 20, of Hancock County, has been named a 1999 Guistwhite Scholar by Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society for two-year colleges. Martin a 1997 graduate of Hancock High, will receive a \$5,000 scholarship. Only 10 Guistwhite scholars are selected each year from hundreds of applicants nationwide. The special scholarship presentation was made recently in Jackson. Pictured, from left, are PRCC President Ted Alexander, Martin, Rod Risley, executive director of the International Phi Theta Kappa, and Dr. Olen Ray, head of the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges. Martin is a physics major at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Pearl River's Workforce Development Center served 9,026 citizens last year

Pearl River Community College's Workforce Development Center served 9,026 citizens within its six-county district last year.

"We have gone beyond lip service to actually fulfilling the needs of our workforce," said Ed Felsher, director of the PRCC Workforce Center. "We are in the realm of action."

Felsher reported, during a quarterly meeting of the PRCC Workforce council, that from July 1, 1998 through June 30, 1999 the Workforce Center conducted 76 training projects for 53 businesses and industries and spent \$1,130,000 in state appropriations to support the training projects.

Training projects have included everything from reading and mathematics enhancement training, to more job specific and technical skills training, such as those advanced technology skills taught in the Advanced Computerized Machining and Industrial Maintenance training labs.

The total number of citizens served includes anyone who received a service of any kind through the center, including training project for business and industry organizations, training and other services pro-

vided by the Adult Education Department and training, counseling and other services handled by the Small Business Development Center.

State Department of Education funds allocated is money actually spent in the PRCC district on instructor salaries, materials and other services related to workforce training.

"Almost without exception, area business and industry owners and managers speak of the shortcomings in the basic skills competence of our area workforce," said Felsher. "We served 4,796 in some type of basic skills last year. You can tell we were listening and then applied our resources appropriately."

Basic workforce skills includes literacy skills of reading, mathematics and writing and basic computer skills, reading and interpretation of basic measuring tools and other industry defined basic workplace skills.

Forrest County businesses and industries served this past year included ATS, Allied Enterprises, AB&C, Camp Shelby, Coca-Cola, Dicken & Masch, Forrest General Hospital, Inland Container, Kimberly Clark, Kohler Engines, Miller-

Picking, Mississippi Tank and Murray Envelope.

Also, PRCC/WDC, PRCC/SBDC, Resinall, Sewing Center, Sunbeam, Western Container, and Hercules, Inc.

PRCC served 6,251 individuals and 21 companies in Forrest County. Over the past three years, more than \$2 million in training funds have been earmarked for Forrest County businesses and industries.

PRCC's next largest concentration of workforce assistance has been in Hancock County. The Workforce Center served 1,386 people this past year and provided services to Alcan Cable, BE&K, Calgon Carbon, City of Bay St. Louis, Coast Electric, GE Plastics, Gulf Coast Fabrication, Hancock Medical Center and Wellman.

Over the past three years, \$851,000 in training funds have been allocated for Hancock County. A state-of-the-art maintenance training lab was equipped in the McDonald Training Center located at Port Bienville.

Persons served by PRCC in Jefferson Davis County included 455 and two businesses. In Lamar County 328 persons were served and seven companies. Marion County had 248 people and six businesses to take advantage of the Workforce Center offerings, and 358 citizens and eight companies in Pearl River County received assistance.

PRCC's Adult Basic Education served 2,844 last year and the Small Business Development Center served 824 individuals. The SBDC staged 51 workshops and provided counseling services for 142 business hopefuls.



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Do you have any 1930-1940 vintage pictures of the following:

- ★ L&N railroad scenes at the depot such as coal chute, trains taking on water, the machine shops across from depot, the turntable, and the camp cars that housed L&N workers that frequently stood behind the shops and the turntable.
- ★ Louis Johnson's Shrimp and Oyster Factory located at the foot of Washington Street at the end of what is now the American Legion Pier.
- ★ Randolph Ladner's Bay Canning Co. (shrimp & oyster) located at what is now the Bay Yacht Club site including schooners.
- ★ the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) barracks that were located on the old Kiln-Picayune road at Orphan Creek (this road is the westward extension from 603 where the Kiln-Delisle road starts extending east.)

Hancock Bank wants to make copies of these for its upcoming 100th anniversary show at the Bay depot on October 9th. The bank will return the original pictures to you the same day - the bank just needs to make copies of them.

If you have any of these please call any one of the following:

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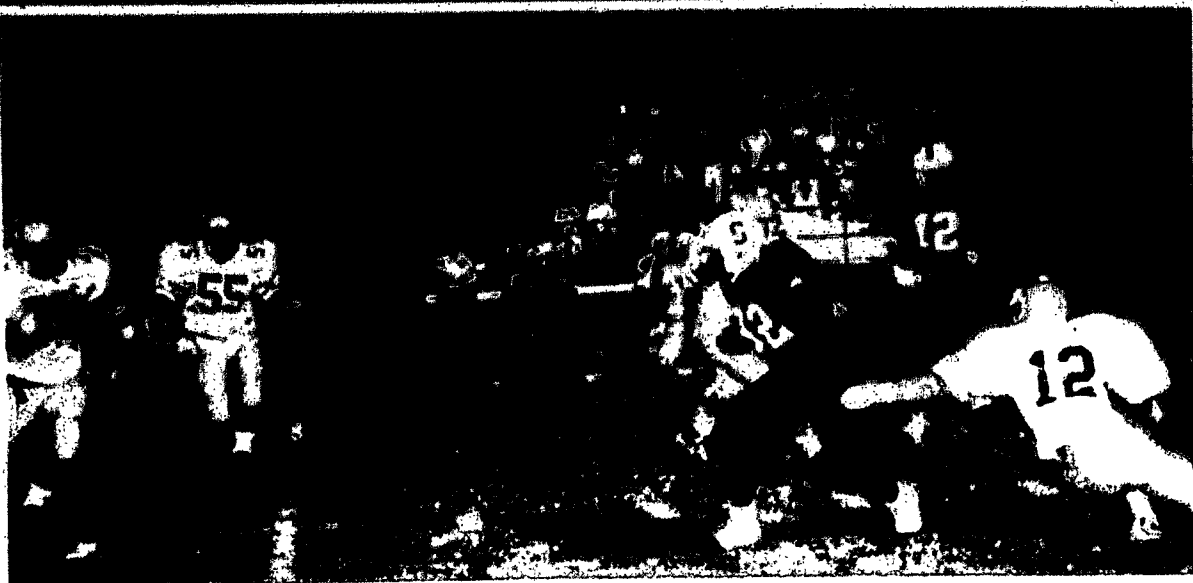
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SPORTS

6A-THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1990



Elusive

SSC Rock-a-chaw Number 32 Kris Cannon rushed 32 times for 156 yards and one score Friday night to help his team break its eight-season drought against the Long Beach Bearcats. (Echo staff photo by Joseph W. Gex II)

Rocks sing Bearcats in 25-21 revenge thriller

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws broke an eight season drought against the Long Beach Bearcats on Friday night in high school football action. SSC surged past the Bearcats in the fourth quarter behind Kris Cannon's 20-yard gallop that put the Rocks up 25-21 with 6:55 left to play. The Rock defense, led by Cameron Byrne and Stephen Peterman, held the Bearcats at bay and preserved the win.

The Rocks avenged last year's 35-12 loss and beat the Bearcats for the first time since the 1991 season. Rock quarterback Jason Santiago exploded for 262 yards and two touchdowns against the Bearcats. That was a career best for Santiago. Cannon rushed 32 times for 156 yards and one score. Junior wideout Grady Willis collected nine catches for 109 yards and a score.

The Rocks won the toss and elected to go on offense. The game started out shaky for the Rocks, who went three and out on their first possession.

Long Beach wasted no time scoring on their first possession. The Bearcats needed only three plays to strike dirty. The Bearcats quarterback connected with Carl Slaughter on a 14-yard scoring pass with 8:34 left to play in the first quarter. Philip Marshall made good on the point-after-touchdown and the score was 7-0.

On the Rocks' second possession, Santiago went to work finding Willis for a 17-yard gain and a Rock first down. Canon pounded out two good runs; however, the Rocks ended up having to punt back to the Bearcats.

Bearcat quarterback Mickey D'Angelo was sacked for an eight-yard loss by Hunter Dawkins and Garrett Garcia, which forced Long Beach to punt away.

Cannon went to work, carrying four times for 24 yard. Santiago found a wide-open Brandon Rayborn for a 32-yard pass down to the Bearcats' one-yardline. Cannon

went across for an apparent score, but the play was called back on a Rock penalty.

Two plays later, Santiago connected with Peterman for a five-yard scoring pass with 10:08 left in the second quarter. Charles Raymond connected on the PAT, tying the score at 7-7.

After holding Long Beach, the Rocks got another chance before the first half ended. Santiago found Aaron Dunklin for a 36-yard gain into Long Beach territory. Sticking to the aerial attack, Santiago hooked up with Willis for another 26 yards and an SC first down. Santiago then called his own number from the one yardline for the score. Raymond's PAT attempt was partially blocked, leaving the score at 13-7 with 4:20 left in the first half.

Long Beach wasn't about to give up, however. It took D'Angelo seven plays to get back on the scoreboard. D'Angelo found Slaughter for 18 yards and the score, with 1:55 left in the half. Marshall's PAT was good, giving the Bearcats a 14-13 lead going into intermission.

The Rocks had a chance to score before the half closed. Santiago found Willis for a six-yard gain and then pitched the ball to Cannon, who raced for another 30 yards and a first down. However, the Rocks ended the half losing a fumble after a reception.

Long Beach opened the third quarter with an 11-play drive that saw D'Angelo find his groove through the air. He connected with Slaughter on a 50-yard pass play down to the Rock's 30 yardline. D'Angelo then connected with Brian Cuevas on two pass plays down to the Rock 12 yardline.

The Bearcat senior quarterback then hit Jason Morgan in the endzone for a 12-yard score. Marshall converted on the PAT, making the score 21-13 with 8:53 to play in the third quarter.

The Rocks came back with an 11-play scoring drive of their own. Cannon took the bulk of load on his shoulders

and brought the Rocks down to the Long Beach 29-yardline after a 28-yard pass from Santiago.

Then Santiago hooked up with Willis for 29-yard score with four minutes left in the third quarter. The two-point conversion failed, leaving the score at 21-19.

The Rock defense stiffened and held the Bearcats on the next possession and forced them to punt the ball away.

The Rocks and the Bearcats swapped possessions before the Rocks could get a chance to score and take the lead.

After the Rocks narrowly retained possession after the punt, they mounted their game-winning drive. Santiago found Willis for a 20-yard gain, and Cannon took the Rocks deep into Long Beach territory.

Santiago dropped back into the pocket before being flushed out and brought down for an 11-yard loss. On the next play, Santiago found fullback Joseph Bruno for a 12-yard gain down to the Bearcat 20-yardline.

On the next play, Cannon turned the corner and cruised into the endzone for the score. The two-point conversion for the Rocks failed, leaving the score at 25-21 with 6:55 remaining in the game.

D'Angelo began to move the ball through the air against the Rocks' zone defense, but the seconds ticked away too quickly for the Bearcat quarterback to work his magic.

"If there were any people who came to the game not a fan," SSC head Coach Dave Kenson said Friday night after the game, "they sure left tonight being one. This was an offensive war, as well as a defensive war."

"Our players gave excellent effort the entire game. Long Beach has a very well-balanced team. They have a strong-armed quarterback, four excellent receivers and a tough runningback."

"Stephen Peterman played a great defensive ballgame. He batted down some passes at the line in some crucial situations for us. Kris Cannon ran the ball extremely hard. Jason Santiago threw the ball very well tonight. Grady Willis showed his athleticism at wide receiver tonight. We had some bright spots; however, there are some mistakes that we committed tonight that we will need to correct before the next game."

As an offensive unit, the Rocks rolled up 408 yards of total offense, while holding the Bearcats to just 49 yards rushing. D'Angelo threw for 302 yards and three scores in a losing effort.

The Rocks will host the d'Iberville Warriors next Friday, Sept. 1 "in between the walls." The Warriors defeated the Bay High Tigers 28-14 in the first week of the season. The win boosts the Rocks record to 3-0 on the season. This is the first time since the 1991 season that the Rocks have started out 3-0.

Braves edge Hawks 29-21

BY DWYANE BREMER

The Hancock Hawks lost in heartbreaking fashion Friday night, 29-21 to the 16th-ranked South Jones Braves. The Hawks stood even 21-21, with just :16 seconds remaining, when freshman quarterback Brandon Necaise fumbled a snap in his own endzone, allowing the Braves to score the winning touchdown.

"We had a tremendous effort tonight, if we would have eliminated the big play we could have won" said Hawk coach Rocky Gaudin.

The Braves jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter, when Brave quarterback Charles Hales connected with Aaron Zumwalt for a 41-yard touchdown. The point after was good, and the Braves took a 7-0 lead.

The Hawks struck back right away, mounting a 12-play drive spanning 68 yards. Chris Payne had a 10-yard run along with a 22-yard reception, and Chris Goff had runs of 11, 4, and a one-yard touchdown to cap off the drive. Les Sackett added the point after, and with 2:03 remaining in the first, the Hawks pulled even 7-7.

Brave receiver Aaron Zumwalt took the ensuing kickoff and returned it 67 yards, giving the Braves great field position at the Hawk 17. Four plays later Rashad Phillips scored from three yards out for the Braves. The point after was good, and the Braves regained a 14-7 lead.

The Hawks would take the kickoff out to their own 35. On the first play, Necaise dropped back to pass and found an open Patrick Cannon down the sideline. Cannon did the rest, taking the pass 65 yards for a Hawk touchdown. Sackett added the point after and the Hawks were even again at 14-14.

After trading possessions, the Braves took over at their own 16. Rashad Phillips took a pitch for five yards, then Hales took an option around the left side 79 yards for another Brave touchdown. The point after was good, and with 4:08 remaining in the half the Braves posted a 21-14 lead.

The teams would take that same score into halftime. After a punt by the Braves, the Hawks took their initial possession of the second half at their own 30.

Necaise hit Doyle Moran for 10 yards, and Chris Goff had runs of eight and 14, to give the Hawks a first down at the Brave 41. Necaise then connected with Trellony Mayfield for 20 yards to the Brave 21. Runs by Chris Goff and Chris Payne gave the Hawks first and goal at the nine. After a penalty and a sack the Hawks were faced with third and goal from their own

35. Necaise hit Moran for 19 yards, to set up fourth and 16. Coach Gaudin then made a risky move, going for the touchdown on fourth down. The gamble paid off as Necaise hit Chris Payne in the corner of the endzone for a touchdown. Sackett came on to add the point after, and with 8:12 remaining the Hawks pulled even again 21-21.

The Hawks would take another chance on the kickoff. Sackett kicked an on-sides kick that was recovered by David Seal of the Hawks at the Brave 38.

Runs by Goff and Payne gave the Hawks a first down at the 26. Madhava Thigpen then hauled in a Necaise pass for 18 yards, giving the Hawks a first down at the eight yard line, as the third quarter ended.

The Hawks would not be able to capitalize, however, as two sacks of Necaise moved the Hawks back to their own 21. Sackett attempted a 38-yard field goal, but missed to the right, and with 10:31 remaining the score remained tied.

The Hawks would get the ball back with 8:45 remaining, after stopping a fake punt at the Braves at the 45.

After a short run by Mayfield, Necaise spotted and open Doyle Moran, but the pass was intercepted by Charles Hales of the Braves. The Braves took over with 7:54.

The Hawks would hold the Braves, as Jonathon Munch, and Andrew Hunt made big defensive plays, forcing the Braves to punt.

The Hawks gave up the ball right away, as Jerry Carco muffed the punt, and the Braves recovered at the Hawk 13.

The Hawk defense would re-

main tough, as Ben Barnes put a big hit on Brave runner Scott Robertson forcing a fumble that was recovered by Mark Rush in the endzone. The Hawks would take over at the 20.

The Braves would hold the Hawks, and force another punt. With 2:36 remaining the Braves set up at their own 40.

Three plays later, Robertson fumbled again, and Rush recovered again for the Hawks at the 42.

With 1:31 remaining the Hawks, attempted three passes that all fell incomplete. Facing fourth down the Hawks decided to punt, and play for overtime. The Hawk punt was blocked by Rashad Phillips, and covered by Hales at the Hawk 43 with just :33 seconds remaining.

The Braves then attempted to get into field goal range, but with :16 seconds remaining, Chris Goff intercepted Hales pass at the three yard line.

All the Hawks had to do was snap the ball, and the game would have gone to overtime. The snap was low, and Necaise fumbled the ball into the endzone where a Brave lineman fell on the ball, for a touchdown. Rashad Phillips ran in the two point conversion, and with :09 seconds the Braves had a 29-21 lead, and a miracle victory.

"Nobody feels worse than our kids, I feel that we can play with anyone, but I'm not satisfied with a loss," Gaudin said. The Hawks fall to 1-2 on the season, but the district schedule does not begin until week five. The Hawks travel to Ocean Springs next week.

Keep up With
Local News - Read
The Sea Coast Echo

Hancock sweeps Eagles in first swim meet

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

Hancock High School is fielding a boys and girls swim team for the first time in their history. The Hawks swept the St. John Eagles in their inaugural meet on Wednesday, September 8.

The Hancock boys team defeated the Eagles 66-61 while the Hancock girls won by the score of 85-71.

On the boys side, the Hawks took first and third place in the 200-yard Medley Relay. The times for the Hawks were 2:26.55 and 2:55.02, respectively.

The Hawks swept the top three places in the 50-yard freestyle. Aaron Christian,

Owen Sullivan, and Chris Rud-dell placed first through third, respectively. Christian's winning time was 30.26.

Ian Blakeney placed second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:50.96.

Brian Easter took top honors in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:17.75.

Jason Selzer placed second in the grueling 500-yard freestyle event with a time of 7:21.35.

The Hawks took first and second in the 200-yard freestyle relay with times of 2:07.19 and 2:25.92.

Aaron Christian placed second in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:32.60 while Brian Easter took third place. Selzer took runner-up honors in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:26.74.

On the girls side, Hancock took first and third in the 200-yard medley relay with times of 2:26.95 and 2:34.03.

Catherine Moody took top honors in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:55.20 and Liz Wahl added a third place finish for the Hawks.

Katie Keating placed second in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 3:03.55.

Katy Easter and Wahl placed first and third, respectively, in the 50-yard freestyle with times of 30.20 and 33.22.

Cindy Spangler and Katy Easter placed one and two in the 100-yard freestyle with times of 1:09.98 and 1:12.37.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Spangler placed first with a time of 1:21.57 while Ally Gann took second place in 1:33.23.

Stephanie Lottes placed second in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 8:59.25.

Hancock's A and B teams placed second and third in the 200-yard freestyle relay with times of 2:09.51 and 2:19.23, respectively.

Moody took top honors in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:27.66. Andrea White placed second in the backstroke with a time of 1:33.22.

Katie Keating rounded out the scoring for the Hawks with a first place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:34.97.

For Hancock, both the boys and girls teams are 1-0 after their first swim meet ever. Good luck to the Hawks on their new endeavor!

Another Labor Day record at McLeod

BY PARK RANGER
ROLAND LEE

Well, the summer has come and is almost gone at McLeod Park, and we had another record-breaking, three-day Labor Day weekend.

Estimates are we had over 3,000 campers and visitors at McLeod, and some came as early as Thursday, staying for four days. All the waterfront sites were full, and we allowed some people to "double up" at some campsites.

There were no problems on the water and at the campsites during the entire weekend, and we want to give special thanks to the Sheriff's Department and the Water Patrol for a job well done.

Labor Day has traditionally been the biggest weekend of the year for McLeod Park, but since we have paved Texas Flat Road coming in from Hwy. 603, and made other improvements, the park has been attracting record crowds all year long.

We also want to thank our Board of Supervisors for help along the way because without those folks, we would not have had it so good.

Fishing continues to be good, although it has been hot and dry.

Mr. Tony Lee of Lee Town and his wife, Gloria, had a great



week. They caught some large white perch. Mrs. Lee caught a flounder, but Mr. Lee had never seen one and thought something was wrong with it because it only had eyes on one side. He left it go back!

After talking with him, maybe he will understand next time they they are supposed to look like that, and they are good to eat.

We hope to continue improvements at McLeod Park in the future, and we are open to any and all suggestions on how to make our park a better place.

So, until next time, get out and enjoy our park. If you can't get a camp site, come out and picnic or take a boat ride.

We'd love to have you.

Lady Tigers down OLA, sweep season series

The Lady Tigers stopped cross-town rival Our Lady Academy 15-11 and 15-6 in district volleyball action Thursday night at Bay High School.

Andrea Sellier and Magan Matthews led the way with se-

ven and six points respectively as Bay High won for the eight straight time. The team is 8-1 overall and undefeated in district play at 8-0.

OLA drops to 7-2 overall and 5-2 in district action. Jill Rutherford and Julie Reboul scored seven points each for the Crescents.

In the junior varsity contest, OLA won 15-13 and 15-6. Keith Puckett had eight points for the Crescents followed by Grace Allen with six. The team is 7-2 on the season.

Natalie Acker was high scorer for the Lady Tiger JV with seven points as the team lost for the second straight game and fell to 7-2 on the year.

Both teams will be back in action Tuesday night beginning at 6 p.m. OLA will host the Long Beach Lady Bearcats and Bay High will host the Hancock Lady Hawks.

Hancock falls to Gulfport

The Hancock Lady Hawks lost to the Gulfport Lady Admirals 11-15 and 7-15 Thursday night in high school volleyball.

Mittie Jackson was high scorer for the Lady Hawks. In the junior varsity contest, Hancock fell 12-15 and 6-15. Sarah Wilkinson was high scorer for the Lady Hawks.

Tigers claw Bulldogs in narrow 21-20 victory

by Maurice Singleton

Bay High scored a touchdown with four seconds left on the game clock, and the made point after kick by Timmy Wright gave the Tigers a 21-20 win at Vancleave on Friday night.

In the game that looked more like two different games, the home team won the first half, and the Tigers, the second. Trailing at halftime 14-0, the Tigers came out and played inspired football in the second half, outscoring the home team, 21-6 in the last two quarters with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Vancleave only passed the ball one time all night as they relied primarily on a solid running game that pushed the Tigers defense backward and ate up clock for a little bit more than two quarters. But the Tigers' defense

got better as the game progressed, and the Tigers slowed the Bulldogs' ground game.

"I thought this was our best defensive effort this year, particularly in the second half," said Tigers' Coach David Baughman. "We played inspired football in the second half. Our kids are now getting into that mentality that we can win. We were probably a little intimidated by their size and strength in the first half. We couldn't get anything going."

The Tigers' defense held the Bulldogs to four snaps and a punt to set up the winning drive that began with 2:12 left to play in the game. The punt netted a mere twenty-two yards, setting up a first and ten for the Tigers at the Bulldogs' thirty-yard line.

On a third and five for a first down, Ty Barrett completed a thirteen-yard pass play to Ronald Brown for a thirteen-yard gain. Brown lost six on the next play, but on the next two plays Barrett ran keepers, first to the right and then left. A face mask penalty set up a third and five situation for the Tigers. An incomplete pass put the Tigers in a fourth and five situation with 18 seconds to play.

Barrett ran the middle to the two-yard line on the next play, but an illegal procedure call backed the Tigers up with a first and goal at the seven-yard line. Barrett passed to Brown on stride in the end zone with four seconds left to even the score, 20-20. And Wright was successful on his third PAT of

the night to give the Tigers the win.

The Bulldogs downed the ensuing kickoff at their own thirty-yard line with three ticks left on the clock. They then attempted a reverse halfback pass that was deflected by linebacker Adam Barrett near midfield as the game came to an end.

"The reason we are two and one is because our offensive line is playing outstanding football," said Tigers' line Coach Bill Fleming. "We have ten guys who can play. Any position! When Ty has four seconds to throw the ball, it doesn't get much better than that."

"Michael Rutherford came out in the Long Beach game and played outstanding football. And an unexpected surprise in Kenny Smith has been a real plus for us. Bert Hopgood, Chris Ray and Michael Adams were starters last year. We knew what they could do. These guys are to be commended for their efforts."

The Tigers didn't put any points up until late in the third quarter. With 4:35 left in the period, and on a fourth and seventeen from the Vancleave twenty-seven yard line, Jason McKay out-jumped two defenders just

inside the end zone for a Ty Barrett toss. Wright's point after kick was good, and the Tigers trailed the Bulldogs 14-7.

The Bulldogs again increased their lead on the ensuing series on a fifteen-yard touchdown run. The point after kick hooked left, missing the mark. The Tigers trailed 20-14.

Two possessions later, the Bulldogs held the Tigers on downs forcing the Tigers to punt, but a bad decision on the part of a Bulldogs' player to make an unsuccessful attempt to field the punt in a sea of Tigers gave Bay High a first and ten situation at the Vancleave thirty-three yard line.

Three plays later Ty Bar-

rett found a wide-open Gary Vincent in the end zone to bring the Tigers a little closer at 20-14, with Wright's successful second point after kick 8:09 remaining in the game.

The Bulldogs regained some momentum, picking up two first downs on the ensuing series, but a fumble recovery by Tigers' Adam Barrett gave the Tigers excellent field position at the Vancleave twenty-six yard line with just over six minutes to play.

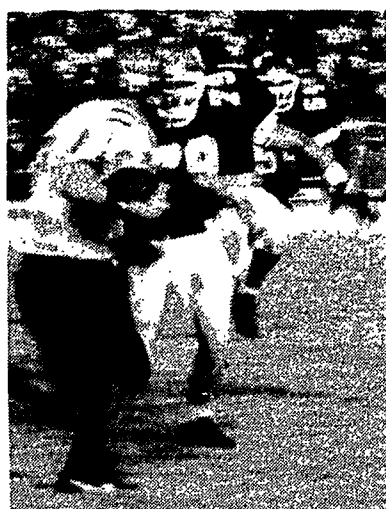
Bay High moved the ball to the four-yard line of Vancleave but failed to score, turning the ball over on downs to the Bulldogs with 4:27 remaining on the clock. And that's when the Tigers defense stiffened, holding the home team to three

snaps and a punt. Brown led Tigers rushing with 90 yards on twelve carries. Ty Barrett rushed for seventy yards on thirteen carries, and passed for 138 yards, completing seven of twelve passes. Aaron Frommeyer rushed for thirty yards on three carries.

Defensively, Adam Barrett led the way with 18 tackles and the fumble recovery. Chris Ray had twelve tackles and Bert Hopgood finished with nine.

"Adam Barrett, Terrace Thomas, Brad Griffith and Ty Barrett all had great games," said Coach Baughman.

The Tigers are now 2-1 on the season and play their first home game of the season at home, hosting Poplarville next Friday night.



Barrett moves

Bay High Tigers quarterback Ty Barrett tries to avoid an oncoming Vancleave player Friday night, leading his team to a 21-20 victory. (Photo by Maurice E. Singleton Jr.)

Pirates fall to Perry Central

BY STEVE SMITH

The Pass-Christian Pirates, coming off a loss to St. Stanislaus last week, traveled to New Augusta to face the Perry Central Bulldogs in a contest that matched two 3-A teams. The Pirates, wearing red pants and white jerseys, won the toss and elected to receive, defending the East goal. Captains for Pass Christian were number 51 Josh Cotton and number 73 Joey King.

Perry Central's Steven Dortch kicked into the Pirate end zone for a touchback at 7:30 P.M. and the Pass Christian offense went to work from their own 20-yardline with tailback Carl Bowser carrying around right end for 25 yards on first down. From the Pirate 45-yardline, Bowser again carried for three yards and Dale Smith broke loose for five more yards, taking a hand-off from quarterback Mario Lawton. On third and two from Perry Central's 47-yardline, number 20 Rashad Bowser hit the left side on a sweep for eight yards and a first down at the Bulldog 39-yardline. After completing a 25-yard pass from Lawton to Carl Bowser, the Pirates called time out with just over seven minutes left in the first quarter.

With the ball resting on the Perry Central 14-yardline, the Bulldogs dug in and number 72 Nick Moore dropped Lawton for a four-yard loss and number 75, David Lopez nailed Carl Bowser, number 12, for a two-yard loss at the Hornet 20-yardline. An illegal procedure call against the Pirates set them back five more yards and Lawton passed to number 32 Andrew Moffet for eight yards, bringing up fourth and 14 at the hornet 18-yardline. Pirate coach Bo Van De Bruegge elected to go for it, but Perry Central's Nick Moore stopped Lawton for a six-yard loss and the Hornets took over on their own 24-yardline.

On first down, Bulldog quarterback Mark Vickers tossed the ball to tailback Edward McCoy on a sweep around left end for 31 yards and a first down at the Pirate 45-yardline. Then Irvin McCoy carried for 36 yards finally being tackled at the Pirate nine-yard line by number 22 Richard Dedeaux. On first and goal, wingback Dennis Dantzer carried around right end and went into the endzone standing up. The kick was good and the Bulldogs led 7 to 0.

Pass Christian returned the kick-off to their own 24 and was unable to generate enough offense for a first down. Number 15 Kenny People punted to Perry Central's Eric Smith, who took the ball at the Bulldog 32 and advanced to the 39-yardline. A clipping penalty canceled an 11-yard run by Stacy Graham as the first quarter ended. The Pirate defense set recovered a Bulldog fumble at the 11-yardline, but the Pirate offense was unsuccessful in four tries and the Bulldogs offense again took the field. Pass Christian held the Bulldogs to four yards on three plays and forced a punt. Taking over at their own 42, the Pirates marched 44 yards on runs by Andrew Moffet and Rashad Bowser and on first and 10 from the 14-yardline, Lawton passed to Rashad Bowser for a touchdown with 5:25 remaining in the half. The two point conversion was good and the Pirates led 8 to 7, ending the scoring for the first half.

The Bulldogs took the second half kick-off, returning the ball to their own 45-yardline. On runs of 5, 7 and 13 yards, the bulldogs moved to the Pirate 30, where they were aided by an interference call on Pass Christian, setting up a first down at the Pirate 16-yardline. Bulldog fullback Edward McCoy blasted through for a 16-yard touchdown run with 8:06 remaining

in the third quarter. The point after kick by Ervin McCoy was good and the Bulldogs led 14 to 8.

The teams exchanged punts after the Bulldog score and the Pirates drove deep into Perry Central territory on a run by Robert Isabelle for 12 yards, and a pass reception by Isabelle for 11 yards. Facing a fourth and 1 at the Bulldog 20, the Pirates were stopped short by Bulldog tackles Nick Moore and David Lopez.

Perry Central's offense was forced to punt but the Pirates could not mount a drive and turned the ball over again. Bulldog quarterback Dennis Dantzer rolled to his right and broke loose for a 53-yard score, bringing the teams even with 11:44 remaining in the game. Tough defense by the Bulldogs again stopped the Pirates and Perry Central drove to the Pass Christian 14, where McCoy kicked a fieldgoal to put the Bulldogs ahead 17 to 14.

With just over two minutes remaining, the Pirates fumbled and Perry Central recovered at the Pirate 42-yardline, quickly moving in for the final score with one minute remaining to play. The Pirates last drive, hampered by penalties and tough line play by the Bulldogs, stalled and the game ended with Perry Central in possession of the ball and a 23 to 14 win.



Great catch!

Pass Christian's Robert Isabelle gains first down on a second-quarter catch before being tackled. Unfortunately, the play was called back because of a holding penalty. (Photo by Steve Smith)

Pass Ladies Golf announces results

Pass Christian Ladies Golf Association's Sept. low net over-the-field winners include:

First: Joan Anderson; second, Pat Ellis, Terry Scott and Heather Thomas; third, Doris Merritt; and low putts, June Hardy

Niners: first, Clair Menard; and low putts, Mary Jo Jones

Boating safety course offered

An eight-hour boating safety course is sponsored by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary in the Civil Defense offices in Bay St. Louis Friday, Oct. 16, 6:30-9:45 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 17, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Cost is \$20 (each additional family member \$12 with shared textbook).

Lunch will be served and is included in the cost along with all materials. Class starts promptly at 6:30 p.m.

The Civil Defense office is located behind the Justice Court, 306 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis.

To register or for information, contact Don Hartzler at 228-466-4970 by Oct. 1.

This class may qualify for a 10 percent discount from most boat insurers.

Fire Dogs tickets on sale

The Mississippi Fire Dogs announced that season tickets for the millennium season of 1999-2000 are now on sale through the Fire Dogs office.

The prices for the nine home games are \$202 for sideline, \$121 for Dog Pound and Lower Bowl, and \$56 for Upper Bowl.

There will be a discount price if the season tickets are ordered by October 1st. The Sideline tickets will sell for \$144, the Dog Pound \$108, the Lower Bowl \$72, and the Upper Bowl \$50.

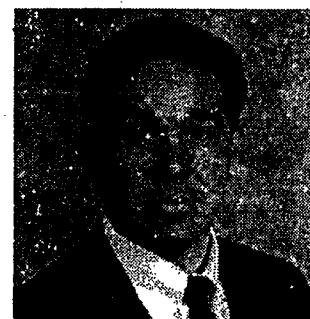
Single game tickets will go on sale two weeks before the games and will be \$25, \$15, and \$7, respectively.

The Fire Dogs led the IPFL in attendance averaging over 5200 fans per game.

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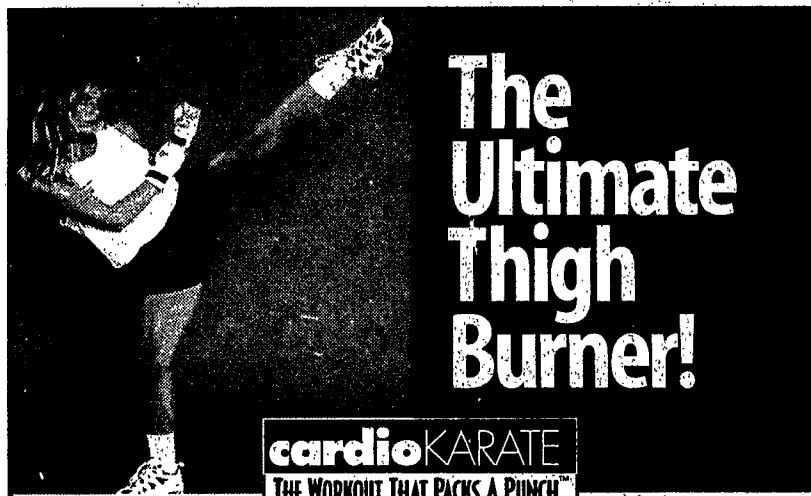


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BUSINESS NEWS

SA-**THE SEA COAST ECHO**—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1999

Are women more cautious investors?

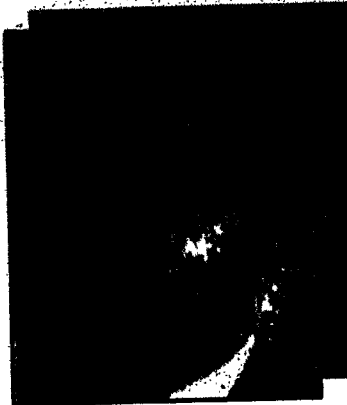
(Editor's note: Second of a two-part series)

To be a successful investor, you need to be knowledgeable. If you're well-informed about the financial markets, and if you're familiar with different investment alternatives, you will have the confidence you need to make the right choices. In the investment world, knowledge is power.

And that's why it's especially important for women to learn as much as they can about investing. Some studies show that women tend to take fewer chances with investments than men. This tendency leads many women to pursue so-called "safe" investments—at the risk of losing out on higher long-term returns. But by increasing their knowledge—and their faith in their own financial acumen—women will be free to choose from the full range of investment alternatives.

Just how much different are women's investment attitudes from men's? They're a lot different. In fact, 63 percent of women are only comfortable with guaranteed investments, compared to just 41 percent of men, according to one major study conducted by a leading financial services firm. Consequently, women often have a larger percentage of bonds, certificates of deposit, money market funds and other low-risk investments in their portfolios.

Women who purchase these "less risky" types of investments will almost certainly protect their principal. But they also encounter another type of risk: the risk of inflation. Although inflation has been very low the past few years, it has not disappeared from the investment horizon.



FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.

And, over time, even a relatively low rate of inflation can seriously erode the purchasing power of fixed-rate investments. That's why bonds, certificates of deposit and similar vehicles may be appropriate for short-term financial goals but inappropriate for longer-term ones, such as retirement or paying for a child's college education.

Should women then throw all caution to the winds when investing? Of course not. But

they should choose a diversified mix of investments that are suitable for their individual financial goals.

Fortunately, women do have one major advantage when it comes to investing: they are generally more likely than men to ask for investment guidance from professionals. And individuals who work with investment professionals tend to invest regularly, save more, manage their debt better and have more confidence about their future.

Still, even women who do work with investment professionals should educate themselves on the tenets of investing. A good understanding of investment basics is essential to a productive relationship with any financial consultant.

There are legitimate gender differences in many walks of life. Women and men do approach some things differently. But important investment decisions should be based on our knowledge—not our chromosomes.

Lamar Advertising adds employees

Lamar Advertising, one of the country's top suppliers of outdoor advertising has added three new professionals to its Gulfport office.

Amy Covington, a Gulfport native, joins Lamar Advertising as an account executive. Covington previously represented the Mississippi Gulf Coast Convention & Visitors Bureau as media relations manager.

Covington, who graduated cum laude in communications from the University of South Alabama, holds a master's of science in public relations degree from the University of Southern Mississippi.

David Reeves, a d'Iberville resident, also joins the company as an account executive. Reeves holds a liberal arts degree from the University of Mississippi.

Covington and Reeves are responsible for prospecting new business, developing client relationships and account maintenance.

Dray Williams, a Gulfport resident, joins Lamar Advertising as leasing manager. Previously, Williams worked as public relations director for the Mississippi Beach Kings. Williams, who graduated with a political science degree from the University of South Ala-

bama, recently completed his master's of science in public relations degree from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Williams is responsible for purchasing, leasing, selling and maintenance of real estate used for outdoor advertising purposes.

Lamar Advertising of South Mississippi serves Harrison, Hancock, Jackson, George, Pearl River and Stone counties.

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BELLSOUTH/BLS	43 ¹ / ₄	-1
BOEING/BA	45 ¹ / ₄	-3 ¹ / ₁₆
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CHEVRON CORP/CHV	95 ¹ / ₈	+2 ³ / ₁₆
COCA COLA/KO	55 ¹ / ₁₆	-2 ¹ / ₁₆
CSX CORP/CSX	43 ¹ / ₁₆	-2 ¹ / ₁₆
DUPONT/DD	65 ¹ / ₄	-3 ¹ / ₁₆
GENERAL ELEC/GE	119 ⁹ / ₁₆	+2 ¹ / ₁₆
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	55 ¹ / ₄	-2 ¹ / ₁₆
HALTER MARINE/HLX	5 ¹ / ₈	+3 ¹ / ₁₆
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	38 ¹ / ₂	-2 ¹ / ₁₆
HOLLYWOOD PARK/HPK	17 ¹ / ₁₆	+5 ¹ / ₁₆
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	134 ¹ / ₈	+5 ¹⁵ / ₁₆
INTL PAPER CO/IP	51 ¹ / ₈	+5 ¹ / ₁₆
K MART CORP/KM	13	unchg.
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	35 ¹ / ₈	-1
PARK PLACE ENT/PPE	10 ¹⁵ / ₁₆	-7 ¹ / ₁₆
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	43 ³ / ₈	+1 ⁹ / ₁₆
REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGBR	34 ³ / ₄	-3 ¹ / ₃₂
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	55 ³ / ₁₆	-3 ¹ / ₁₆
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	27 ¹ / ₁₆	-1 ¹ / ₁₆
TENNECO INC/TEN	20 ¹ / ₈	-1 ¹ / ₄
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	42	-1
WAL MART STORES/WMT	47 ¹¹ / ₁₆	+7 ¹ / ₁₆
WELLMAN INC/WLM	15 ¹¹ / ₁₆	unchg.
WHITNEY HOLDING/WTNY	37 ¹ / ₈	-13 ¹ / ₁₆

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.

August Employees
of the Month

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BUSINESS NEWS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1999-9A

Pringle completes banking school

The Whitney announces the graduation of Joseph B. "Rives" Pringle from the Banking School of the South.

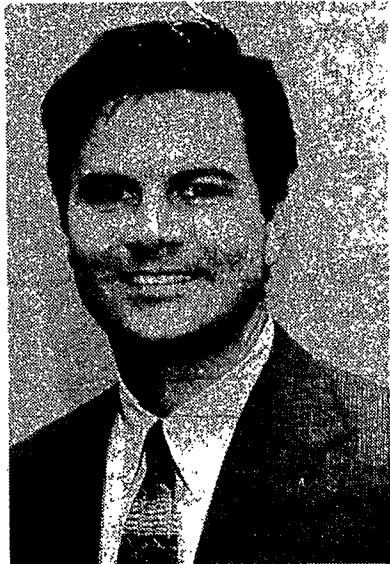
The Banking School of the South offers an extensively focused banking curriculum to individuals interested in expanding their knowledge of the industry.

He has six years banking experience and is currently the sales manager of the Harrison Central Branch. He graduated from the University of Mississippi with a degree in marketing.

Active in the community, his civic involvement includes the Young Bankers Association, Biloxi Bay Chamber of Commerce, Gulf Coast Chamber, Edgewater Rotary Club, and Trinity United Methodist Church.

Whitney Holding Corporation, through its principal subsidiary Whitney National Bank, has approximately 120 banking locations in the four state Gulf Coast region, including Southern Louisiana; the coastal region of Mississippi; Central and South Alabama; and the Pensacola area of Florida.

The Whitney, which has been in continuous operation since 1883, currently has assets of approximately \$5.2 billion.



Joseph B. "Rives" Pringle

Ladner named account executive

Cellular South has announced that Linda Ladner has been promoted to account executive for West Harrison County and Stone County, including Biloxi, Gulfport, Long Beach and Wiggins.

Ladner, a resident of the Mississippi Gulf Coast for over 30 years, has over six years experience in telecommunications.

She is a member of Pass Road Baptist Church, Business Networking International-Orange Grove Chapter and the Coast Chamber.

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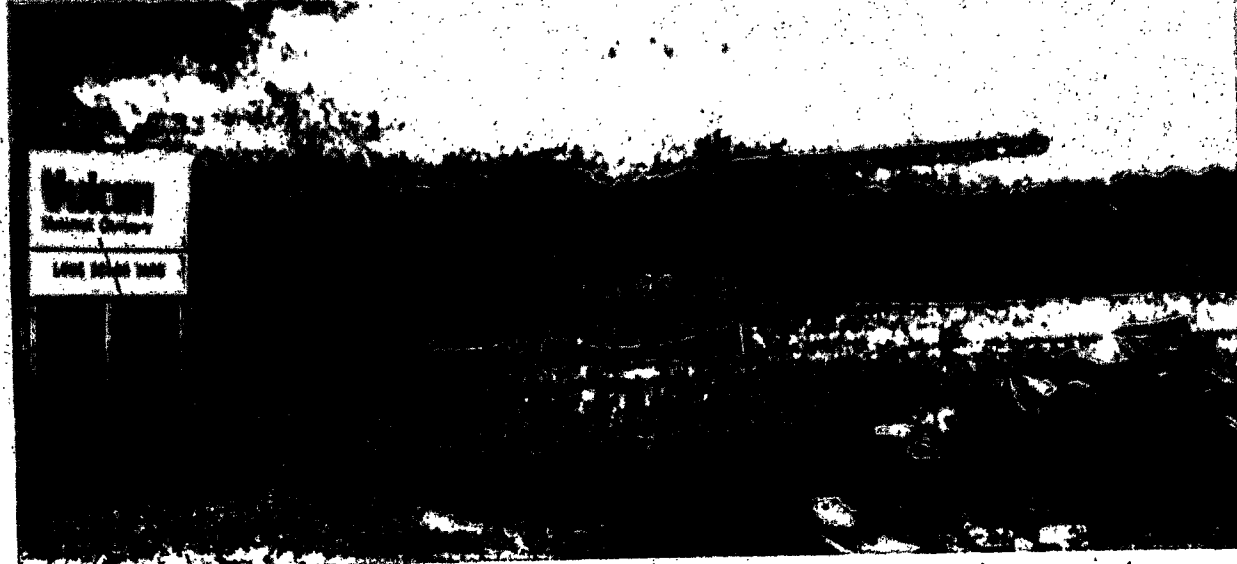
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Beseiged plant

After residents complained about noise, traffic and pollution, the owners of a new aggregate plant in the Harrison County Industrial Park off Espy Avenue in Long Beach have agreed to landscape the area and cut back on operating hours. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

Job Corps provides skilled workers

In Mississippi, graduates of Job Corps' painting programs are primed to begin successful careers thanks to their training experience.

Job Corps, the 35-year-old U.S. Department of Labor program focuses on filling the need for qualified employees to today's workforce. The International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades (IBPAT), in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Labor, conducts pre-apprenticeship programs at Job Corps centers across the country.

"Through our partnership with IBPAT in Region IV, Job

Corps trains students who are ready to work immediately upon graduation from the program," said Job Corps regional director Melvin Collins. "Employers continually praise the quality work, positive attitude and strong work ethic Job Corps students bring to the workplace."

Jim Logsdon, the superintendent at Southern Painting in Memphis, Tenn., recently hired Job Corps painting graduate Joe Croon.

"I'm very pleased with Joe. He is willing to do the things he is asked to do," Logsdon said. "The most important thing in

my mind is that he has a good attitude and wants to learn."

In addition to classroom training, Job Corps provides students with hands-on training through School-To-Work programs and community service projects.

For a recent community service project, under supervision of IBPAT instructors, Job Corps students from across the Southeast, worked for two months to renovate the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station in Miami, Fla.

They painted eight barracks, 11 of the 30- to 50-year-old buildings totaling 150,000 square feet and painted three 18-foot Coast Guard logos on the facility's flight tower. The value of the project is estimated at more than \$175,000.

"Employers want well-trained workers and we can provide them," Steve Lebour, technical assistant coordinator for IBPAT said. "Our young people receive outstanding on-the-job training and are knowledgeable about the terminology, techniques and skills which can only be learned through experience."

Job Corps works with employers who regularly need specially trained employees in trades taught by its centers. Programs are often tailored to fit the specific needs of employers while still offering students a broad base of learning in their trades.

"Hiring a Job Corps graduate is like making a secure investment," Collins said. "They are ready, willing and able to meet an employer's needs."

There are 18 Job Corps centers in operation in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Depending on vocation of interest, Job Corps applicants can be assigned to any of the centers in the Southeastern region.

Hancock County Schools Seek BUS DRIVERS

The Hancock County School District seeks immediate applicants for the position of SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS and SUBSTITUTE DRIVERS, primarily in the Pearlman, Lakeshore, Kila, Diamondhead, and Lantana communities.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, have a class B driver's license with a passenger endorsement or be prepared to obtain a class B driver's license with a passenger endorsement, and be available upon call.

Bus drivers beginning salary is \$5554.33. Bus drivers work 180 days (91/2 months) each school year. Hours are 6:15 a.m.-7:30 a.m. each morning and 2:45 p.m.-4:00 p.m. each afternoon.

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Juvenile -- new talk about center

Continued from Page 1A

should either decide if they want to go forward with the project as designed or they need to look for another site. He said the Juvenile Detention Center's location is as controversial as a

proposed landfill. "No matter where you put it, somebody's going to be opposed to it," said Pullman.

Later on in the meeting,

Pullman asked Jeff Loftus, the county's consultant to the Gulf Regional Planning Commission, to check if there might be federal or state grants available to install an elevator in the court-

house.

Construction of a Juvenile Detention Center in Hancock County was mandated by the State Department of Corrections well before the current

Board of Supervisors took office. The county received a seed grant of \$111,000 from the State Public Safety Department, then floated a \$1 million bond issue for the facility.

These funds are currently encumbered and earning interest, but design architects have been paid about \$75,000 for the courthouse plans, and turned over designs to the Board.

Arena -- showing off

Continued from Page 1A

and join in the fun.

Friday is school field day, and participants will compete in the 25 and 50-yard dash, sack and potato races, and a three-legged race. The 4-H livestock show on Friday night is expected to draw 25 to 30

youngsters, showing off 50 head of cattle.

Festivities will end Saturday evening with a political rally sponsored by the Hancock Cattlemen's Association and Blue Grass music. (A complete listing of events is inside).

Candidates expected to appear include gubernatorial hopefuls Ronnie Musgrove and Mike Parker, along with candidates for local offices.

Hancock County's arena was more than more than four years in the making, and the

\$450,000 facility includes a 60,000-square foot steel framed covered arena. It includes a concession stand and restrooms.

Adjacent to the larger arena is another 73 by 144-square foot building that will serve as the marshaling area for horses and other livestock.

Hancock County Livestock and Exhibits, Sept. 16-18

There will be a Hancock County Livestock and Exhibits Sept. 16-18 at the new Multi-Purpose Arena.

Sept. 16: All livestock must be checked in by 8 p.m.; all 4-H and adult arts and crafts, along with home-making exhibits must be checked in by 6 p.m. 6 p.m. — Start Silent Auction 6:30 p.m. — Halter Horse Show. Must be pre-registered by Sept. 4

7 p.m. — Weigh Commercial Heifers and Steers in Sept 17: School Field Day 8:30 a.m. — 25-yard dash, potato race, three-legged race; 10 a.m. — Judging of poultry, rabbits, arts and crafts, jellies, jams and home-made exhibits,

miscellaneous

5 p.m. — Hog Show 5:20 p.m. — Goat Show 5:30 p.m. — Ribbon Cutting. Catfish meals available starting at 4:30 until 6 p.m. — Beef Show Sept. 18: Wagon Train 9:30 a.m. Nickel in the Hay Stack 10 a.m. — Pet Show; Beef Cook-off Contest. Must be fully prepared and ready to be judged at 10 a.m. 11:30 a.m. — Lunch. Lunch will be available starting at 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. — Cattlemen's Field Day 5:30 p.m. — Cattlemen's Political Rally 7 p.m. — Blue Grass Music

Trailer -- plan shot down

right net door, and she was afraid a trailer park would "draw riffraff and transients." She said she was currently living in a trailer, but planned to build a home.

"I don't mind mobile homes. I just don't want 25 next to me,"

said Wessner.

Steve Erickson, who gave his address as 19040 Joe Moran Road, said he was close to the proposed development. Erickson said the trailer park "would devalue my property, and is not in character with the

emerging neighborhood."

Skip Marsh, who serves as vice chairman of the Commission, made the motion to deny, saying, "This would not be in harmony with the neighborhood. Chairman Wayne Ducomb and Commissioner Chris

Ladner also voted to deny the request. Commissioners C.A. Russ and Alan Dedeaux were not in attendance.

Under the county's Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance, Loar can appeal the Commission's decision directly to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors. If supervisors uphold the denial, he can then file an appeal in Circuit Court, which can take up to a year or more to rule.

In other business, Commissioners gave preliminary approval for Gary Downer to put up top four trailers on Agriculture land located on Road 347 off the Standard-Deadeaux Road, but directed him to come back before them with a site plan.

And, Philip and Katharyn Pepper were given tentative approval to develop a horseback riding academy on Tina Ladner/Vic Faye Road, but they must also return with a site plan.

Louisiana man dies in I-10 road construction accident

BY ED LEPOMA

Harrison County Coroner Gary Hargrove this week blamed a Louisiana man's death on unsafe conditions coming off the Menge Avenue exit of Interstate 10.

Barrett K. Jenkins, 27, of Franklinton, La., was killed about 10:45 p.m. Tuesday when he ran off the roadway and his

vehicle hit the median and flipped over several times. He was thrown from the vehicle.

Hargrove said he thought the accident occurred because construction crews failed to place large, orange signal barrels to warn motorists that the newly paved westbound lane was about to end.

"The barrels were sitting off the road in the dirt of the

grassy area of the neutral ground," Hargrove said.

He said he and state troopers later moved the orange barrels from the median and placed them on the road.

He said he planned to talk to the construction company.

Jenkins, an offshore worker was on his way home from Alabama died when his 1996 Ford Ranger crashed.

Confession

Continued from Page 1A

her son to school, then when she realized if she were dead, she returned she went upstairs and shot her husband in the back of his head while he slept. She told Judge Vlahos that she did not kill herself because

Winborn, 34, was sentenced to serve two concurrent life terms.

U.S. Army planning own party

The first ever U.S. Army Birthday party will be held next June. There will be an organizational meeting at The Good Life, 115 South Beach

Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 3 p.m. Anyone interested in helping organize this event is asked to attend.

Hancock County Budget Fiscal Year 1999-2000

APPROVED BUDGET FY 99-00
BOARD APPROVED 9-7-99

	Governmental Fund Types				Proprietary Funds		Fiduciary Funds		
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Debt Service	Enterprise	Internal Service	Non-Expendable Trust	Total	
REVENUES									
Amount Necessary to be Raised by Tax Levy	4362188	4441191		851870			607576	10242825	
Taxes and Ad Valorem other than Tax Levy		51276		610			1484	59293	
Licenses, Commissions and Other Revenue	587930	435123						1023053	
Fines and Forfeitures	404260	2800						407060	
Intergovernmental Revenue:								49500	
Federal Sources	49500								
State Sources:								566000	
State Grants	566000							566000	
State Shared Revenue	634465	1690000						2324465	
Local Sources:				1442595				1442595	
Charges for Services	665333	698900						1364233	
Use of Money and Property	349605	225477	45600	11000			7704	639386	
Miscellaneous Revenue	24332				100000			124332	
Other Financing Sources	672983	40000		65980				778963	
TOTAL REVENUES	8367872	7539414	45600	2372055	100000		616764	19041705	
BEGINNING CASH BALANCE	2934482	6847740	2813396	1290335	23988		542789	14452729	
Total Revenue & Beginning Cash Balance	11302354	14387154	2858996	3662390	123988		1159552	33494434	
EXPENDITURES									
General Government	3665263	1638612					3000	5306875	
Public Safety	3630072	454045			53186			4137303	
Public Works	888835	6429291						7318126	
Health and Welfare	630355							630355	
Culture and Recreation	517663	680880			30000			1228543	
Education	20000						589901	609901	
Conservation of Natural Resources	135693						58770	194463	
Economic Development and Assistance	188124							188124	
Capital Projects		48397	2608996					2657393	
Debt Service		225078		2852790				3077868	
Other Expenditures	125230	660020		1419				786669	
Other Financing Uses		958825						958825	
Total Expenditures	9801235	11095148	2608996	2854209	83186		651671	27094445	
Ending Cash Balance	1501118	3292006	250000	808181	40802		507881	6399988	
Total Expenditures & Ending Cash Balance	11302354	14387154	2858996	3662390	123988		1159552	33494434	

Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 7th day of September, 1999.

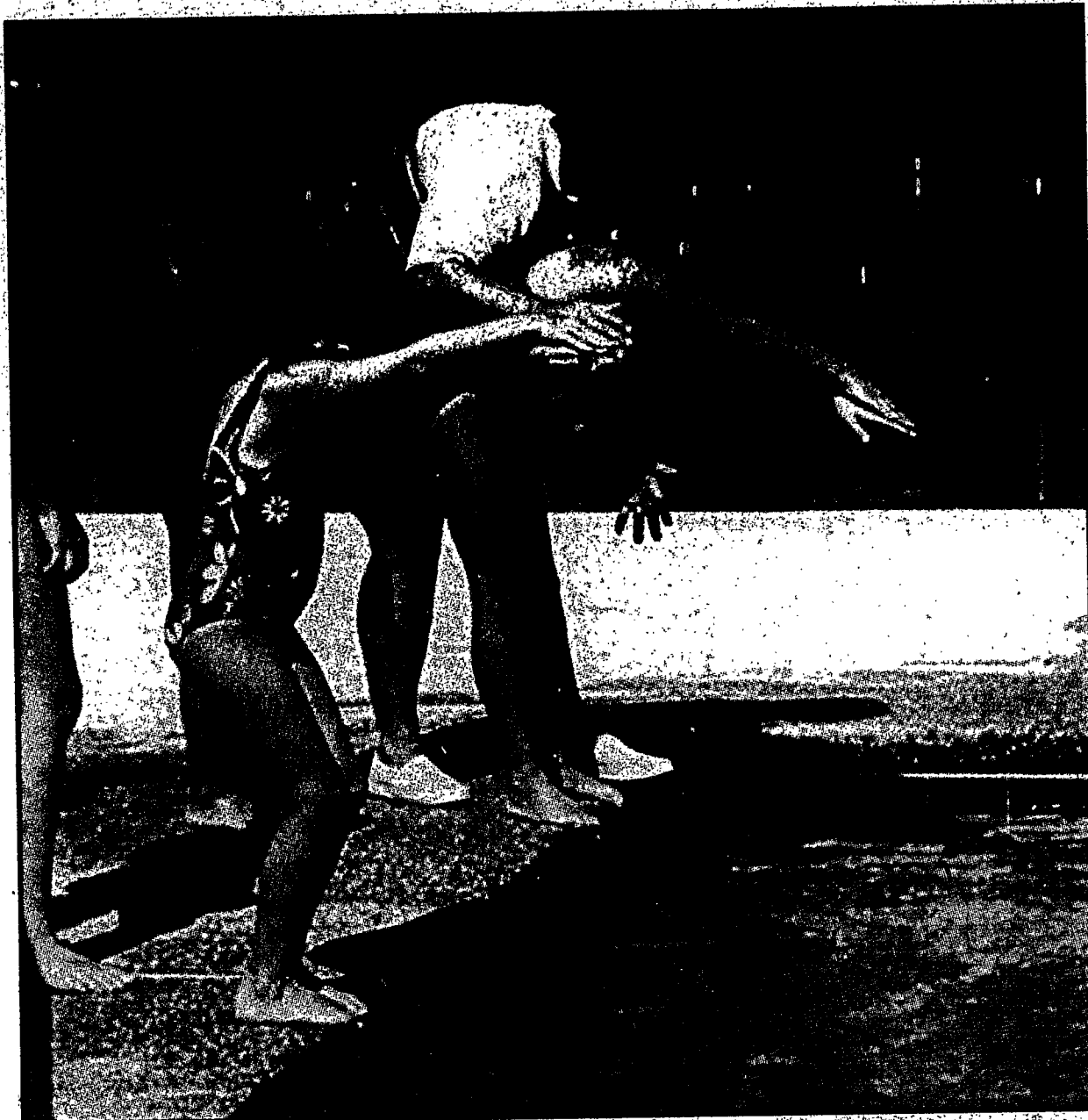
(SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar
Clerk, Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi
By: Terry E. Guenard, D. C.
It: September 12, 1999

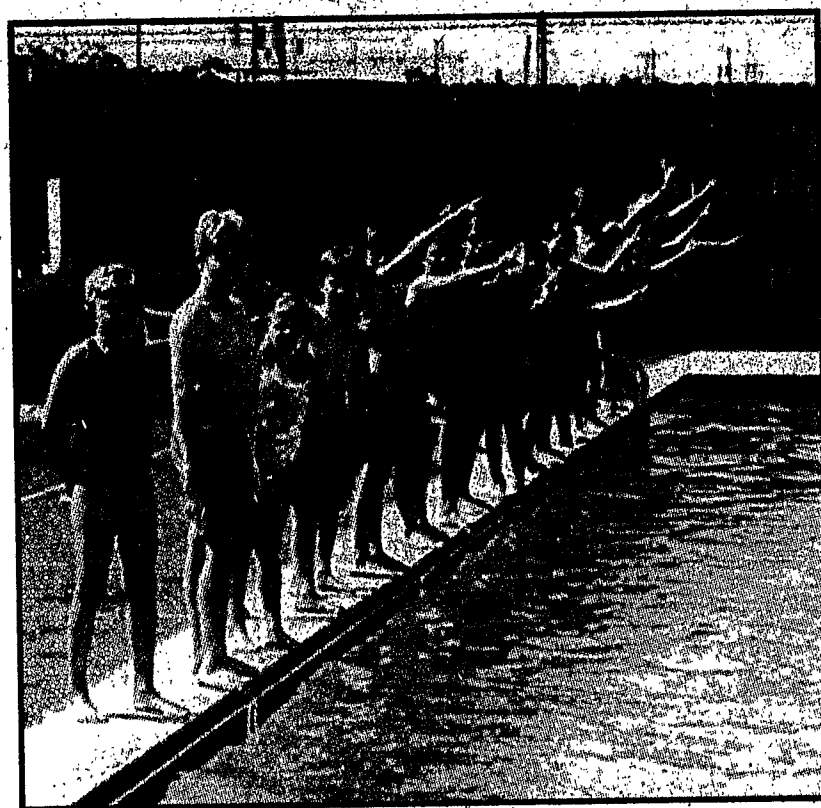
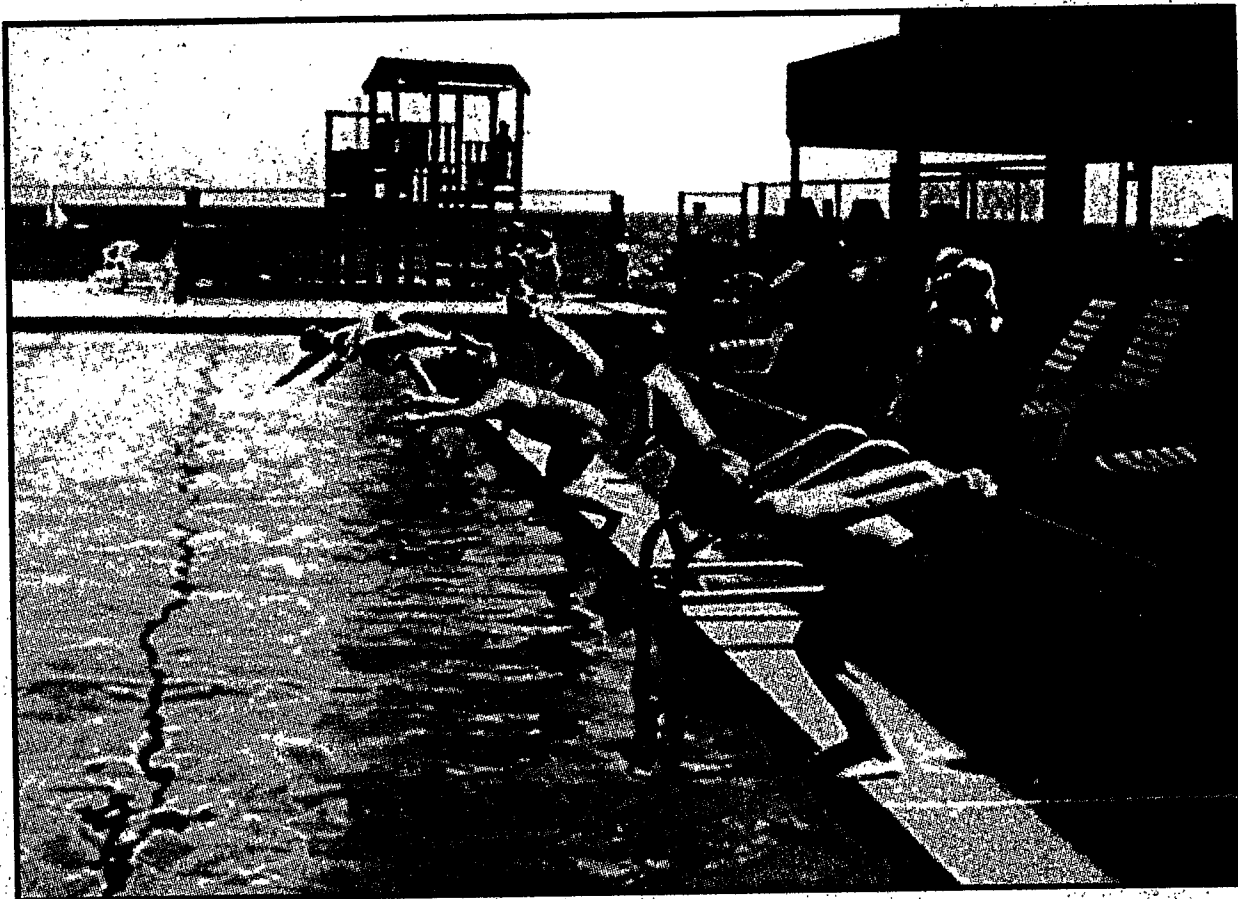
COMMUNITY

P91B

In the swim of things



Coast Episcopal School Swim team will compete in Mississippi Private School Swim meet in Jackson on September 21 and 22. Forty two students from 1st grade through 8th grade will participate. These children have been practicing daily for 6 weeks in preparation for the meet. Coast Episcopal is a Pre-K through 8th grade school accredited by Mississippi Private School Association and Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. CES is a member of the National Association of Episcopal Schools.



Local writer remembers 'The return of the pelicans'

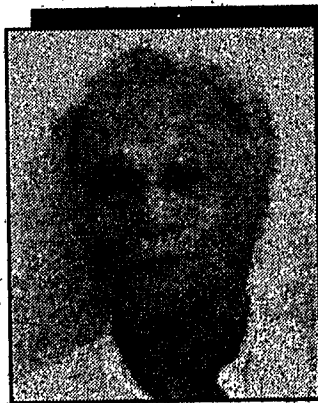
The return of the pelicans to the beach in front of our house was rather dramatic.

It happened on a Sunday morning in spring. As we were preparing to have coffee on the side porch, my wife and I were startled to see about twenty large white life jackets floating high in the shallows over by Caffere's pier, a pier about 400 yards from our house. Our first thoughts were that a boat had overturned. Then, no, the jackets were too big, too white, too many.

Then the "jackets" began to move.

Several cars on the beach road slowed; some stopped. Two of our neighbors joined us and we all watched with binoculars. The "floating" objects were American-White Pelicans, huge birds with wings that can span more than nine feet! The birds stayed, mostly sleeping, for perhaps an hour, ignoring the to-do of the increasing number of observers on the beach. Then, suddenly, with a noisy rush of wings, they lifted and as a group flew away. It was years before we saw the American Whites again, although I'm told they are around this coastal area.

That afternoon, I counted



VIEWS FROM A FRONT PORCH

By Paul Estronza LaViolette

eleven Brown Pelicans perched on pilings in the water where none had been the day before. We had not seen a pelican, Brown or White, in the previous five years we had lived on the Coast. In the following weeks, more came and went, their number increasing, until finally it seemed every piling had its own Brown Pelican.

That summer in 1983, the Brown Pelicans reestablished themselves as part of our coastal scene. I was told later that the original recovery birds had been imported from Florida and that they are now as plentiful as they were before DDT almost wiped them out. It seems impossible to consider the beach without them. What a tragedy

we had so narrowly avoided.

I'd never thought too much of pelicans in the years I spent at sea. The birds were there when the ship docked, and although not noisy like seagulls, they were the trite subject of souvenir beach shops, displayed sitting on posts with a bit of nautical-looking rope wrapped around the base. In those commercial displays, they were seldom shown in flight and, if they were, the presentation had a static dullness.

There is the whimsical poem by I believe, Dixon Merritt that makes the bird into a bit of a clown: "A wonderful bird is the pelican, / His bill can hold more than his belly can. / The result was that, to me, pelicans appeared ungainly, almost ugly.

But now as I watched them in front of our home, I found that I had been badly mistaken. They are neither ungainly nor ugly; they are beautiful birds with an inherent grace.

I would watch a pelican skimming impossibly low over the water, and except for slight feather corrections, remaining absolutely motionless, falling in a long, drawn out, perfectly controlled manner, floating on a weakening cushion of air, that holds the bird as it glides on and on, sinking lower and lower. Then at the last possible moment, the bird would catch itself and, with several quick flaps of its wings, rise up to a height above the water of eight to ten feet, where it again begins its long, beautifully graceful,

skimming, controlled fall/glide.

Sometimes it would be one pelican and this was lovely to watch. But for true grace it was best to see them in groups of three or four, one behind the other. When the time comes for the leader to flap, he flaps and rises, then the second one does so, then the third and fourth, like a graceful syncopated line of ballet dancers.

When they fly high they usually do it in groups, sometimes of only two or three, sometimes of ten or more. But when they do, it is often in a line of brown birds en echelon, the front one absorbing the air resistance for the others, the group undulating in beautiful, graceful waves as they fly.

I found they have a festive beauty when they fish. In loose groups, they hover about ten to twelve feet over the water, making short sweeps before one, then another, and then another, would drop as stones. In falling, their heads remained oriented toward the targeted fish so that they sometimes twist in a tight spiral as they fall, hitting the surface in sharp explosions. And there the birds will sit for several moments, their neck extended up as they gulp their prey,

before first one then another launches itself up in the air again for more.

Last year, my wife, Stella, and I were standing on the porch looking out over the treelined mess left by Georges who had passed by the day before. Stella pointed out towards the water. There, just beyond the end of the pier, I saw a long line of about ten American White Pelicans flying low over the water.

As we watched, the black-edged wings of the lead bird began a hard slow beat, raising the bird up from about a foot above the water to about eight feet. There, the wings stopped their beat and remained motionless and the large bird began again a long, drawn-out, controlled gliding fall toward the water. Behind the lead, in an undulating wave, the other birds began their rise and fall in slow, exquisitely graceful ballet step.

It had been fifteen years since Stella and I had last seen those beautiful birds. That afternoon, the two of us had seen them once more. If luck will have it in the years ahead, together, we will see them another time. I hope so.

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

MENUS
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BREAKFAST

Monday - Muffin, Cereal, Toast, Juice.
Tuesday - Sausage and Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Wednesday - Cinnamon Bun, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Thursday - Scrambled Eggs, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Friday - Breakfast Pizza, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

LUNCH

Monday - Beef Patty with Rice and Gravy, Nachos Grande, Seasoned Lima Beans, Calif. Veggies, Garden Salad with Dressing, Tropical Fruit Mix, Applesauce, Fresh Orange Smiles, Yeast Roll.

Tuesday - Stromboli, Hamburger with Trimmings, Spicy Fries, Broccoli, Cheese and Rice, Orange Glazed

Carrots, Fresh Melon Cubes, Strawberries and Peaches, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Jello with Topping.

Wednesday - Soft Taco Supreme, Roast Beef Pobo with Gravy, Paralleled New Potatoes, Black Bean Salad, Seasoned Green Beans, Fresh Apple, Chilled Peas, Chilled Pineapple, Yellow Cake with Chocolate Icing.

Thursday - Pepperoni Pizza, Ham and Cheese Pobo with Trimmings, Whole Kernel Corn, Buttered Peas, Cheesy Broccoli and Cauliflower, Chilled Peach Slices, Mandarin Fruit Cup, Fresh Banana, Carrot Cake.

Friday - Chicken Gumbo with Rice and Sausage, Corn Dog, Potato Salad, Mixed Vegetables, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Frozen Fruit Juice Bar, Fruit Cocktail, Peanut Butter Chews, Crackers.

Hancock High School

Served daily:
 Chef Salad, Bread,

Dessert and Milk
Condiments:
 Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup
 Sweet and Sour Sauce/Salsa
 BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or
 Taco Sauce

LUNCH

Monday - BBQ Chicken, Nachos Grande, Oven-baked Potato Wedges, Green Peas, Tossed Salad, Fresh Orange Wedges, Applesauce, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers.

Tuesday - Pizza, Shaved Ham and Cheese Pobo, Whole Kernel Corn, Green Peas, Raw Veggies with Dip, Frozen Juice Bar, Pineapple Tidbits, Fruit Juice, Crackers, Pompeii Fruit Bar.

Wednesday - Chicken Noodle Soup and Sandwich Combo, Whipped Potatoes, Ranch-style Black Beans, Green Beans with Potatoes, Orange Wedges, Peach Slices, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers, Cinnamon Roll.

Thursday - Ground Beef and Spanish Rice, Chef Salad, Spicy Fries, Broccoli Salad, Steamed Carrot Coins, Applesauce, Strawberry Fruit Gelatin, Fruit Juice, French Bread, Crackers.

Friday - Chicken Gumbo with Rice, Hot Dog, Potato Salad, Southern Greens, Tossed Salad, Diced Pear Cocktail, Fruit Juice, Garlic Bread, Crackers, Oatmeal Cookie.

Hancock North Central Gulfview and Charles B. Murphy Elementary Schools

Served daily:
 Chef Salad, Bread,
 Dessert and Milk
 Condiments:

Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup
 Sweet and Sour Sauce/Salsa
 BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or
 Taco Sauce

BREAKFAST

Monday - Flapsticks, Juice.
Tuesday - Breakfast Pizza, Juice.

Wednesday - Sausage and Biscuit, Juice.

Thursday - Breakfast Pizza, Juice.

Friday - Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Juice.

LUNCH

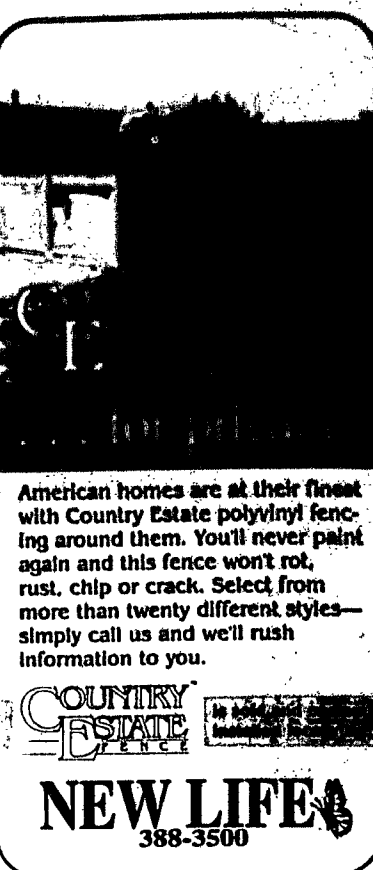
Monday - BBQ Chicken, Nachos Grande, Oven-baked Potato Wedges, Green Peas, Tossed Salad, Applesauce, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers.

Tuesday - Pizza, BBQ Chicken Sandwich, Whole Kernel Corn, Green Peas, Raw Veggies with Dip, Frozen Juice Bar, Pineapple Tidbits, Crackers.

Wednesday - Salisbury Steak with Gravy, Taco Supreme, Whipped Potatoes, Ranch-style Black Beans, Green Beans with Potatoes, Peach Slices, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers.

Thursday - Ground Beef and Spanish Rice, Hamburger, Chef Salad, Spicy Fries, Broccoli Salad, Steamed Carrot Coins, Applesauce, Strawberry Fruit Gelatin, French Bread, Crackers.

Friday - Steak Fingers, Hot Dogs, Potato Salad, Southern Greens, Tossed Salad, Diced Pear Cocktail, Garlic Bread, Crackers.



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September: National Rice Month

Rice farmers yearn for more to celebrate

By Linda Breazeale

MSU Ag Communications

Depressed row crop prices prompted growers to plant more rice in 1999, but while growing conditions cooperated, the market did not.

Dwayne Wheeler, area agricultural agent with Mississippi State University's Extension Service in Tunica County, said the bleak soybean market was a big factor in growers planting more rice.

However, since planting time, rice prices taken a turn for the worse and are running about 30 to 40 percent behind last year's figures.

"Rice is still a good gamble compared to other crops this year. For the most part, rice is a consistent yielding crop, and the costs of growing it are fairly predictable," Wheeler said. "There won't be many farmers getting rich off any of our crops this year."

Wheeler said rice growers had excellent planting conditions and started with uniform stands. In addition to avoiding major setbacks from disease and insects, most of the crop was not in the flowering or pollination stage during the hottest days and therefore should have escaped heat damage.

"It's almost like the tale of two crops. As good and problem-free as the first part of the season was, growers now are seeing more grass and red (unwanted) rice than they would like to see," Wheeler said. "Still, it's a decent crop with good potential."

Mississippi Arts Commission holds meeting

The Mississippi Arts Commission will hold its annual planning retreat and quarterly business meeting 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17 at the Ocean Springs Community Center, Walter Anderson Museum of Art in Ocean Springs.

The meeting is open to the public.

The Mississippi Arts Commission is a state agency that serves more than 1.7 million Mississippians through grants supporting programs to enhance Mississippi communities, assist artists and arts organizations, promote the arts in education and celebrate Mississippi's cultural heritage.

The funding comes from the Miss. Legislature and the National Endowment for the Arts.

This was the first year for most growers to plant the new, high-yielding variety, Priscilla.

Dr. Joe Street, rice specialist at the Delta Research and Extension Center in Stoneville, said rice yields are difficult to predict before harvest, but he

expects the state to produce an average to above average crop.

Some fields with rice heading during the extremely hot days and nights will have reduced yields.

"We anticipated more disease

problems, but they just didn't materialize. Rice also had relatively light insect pressure statewide," Street said.

Street said Mississippi growers have just over 300,000 acres of rice, compared to 268,000 last year.

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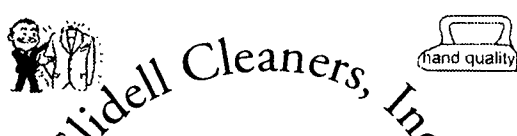
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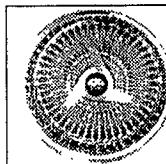
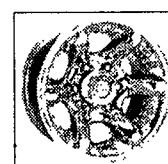
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Bielsteins celebrate 50th

Carl and Dorothy Bielstein of Waveland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 24 at the Lutheran Church of the Pines in Waveland where they renewed their wedding vows. The Rev. John Ellermann conducted the ceremony. The Bielsteins were married July 24, 1949 in Victoria, Texas. The couple has resided in Waveland for the past 37 years. The celebration was hosted by their children, Greg and Karla Condiff and Dana Bielstein, all of Waveland, Cory Bielstein of Purvis, and Donna Bielstein of Marysville, Wash.; their four grandchildren, Hope Proulx, Amy Bourn, Cody Bielstein and April Condiff; and seven great-grandchildren, Ryan,



Alex, Devon, and Nick Proulx, and Jace, Kade and Malori Bourn. Several out-of-town family members and friends attended the occasion as well: Lucile Tate of Victoria, Texas; Jim and Arlene Bielsstein of San Antonio, Texas; Bill and Carol Crouch of Victoria, Texas; and Fred and Carol Janssen of Perry, Ohio. A reception followed in the Pines Fellowship Hall. Prior to the Bielsteins renewing their vows, family and friends celebrated the baptism of Amy and Buddy Bourn's daughter, Malori Eve, born June 24. Malori's godparents are Hope Proulx, Shani Bourn and Greg Condiff.

BIRTHS

Michael Robert Pierce

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Pierce of Long Beach announce the birth of their second child, Michael Robert, August 22, 1999 at 6:31 a.m. at Columbia Garden Park Hospital.

He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Pierce is the former Christine R. Pierce.

Maternal grandparents are Jan D. Pierce of Elgin, Ill. and

the late Robert S. Nyari.

Paternal grandparents are Richard W. Pierce of Long Beach and Sharon L. Pierce of Long Beach.

Great-grandparent is Orville French of Winner, S.D.

Michael Robert is welcomed by his brother, Ryan Dale.

MICHAEL RYAN CAVATAIO

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Cavataio of Diamondhead an-

nounce the birth of their first child, Michael Ryan, July 13, 1999 at 1:28 p.m. at Slidell Memorial Hospital.

He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mrs. Cavataio is the former Roxanne Necaise.

Maternal grandparents are Billy and Beverly Necaise of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are the late Frank and Dorothy Cavataio.

Great-grandparents include Lola Ladner of Bay St. Louis and Margie Smith of Long Beach.

TYLER JACOB SMITH

Angela E. Necaise and Russell A. Smith Jr. of Bay St. Louis

announces the birth of a son, Tyler Jacob, August 25, 1999 at 12:48 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Agnes Necaise and Forrest Necaise, both of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Rusty and Phyl Smith of Birmingham, Ala., and Carol Layne of Wiggins and Al Layne of Biloxi.

Great-grandparents include Agnes Bourn and Jewel and Lois Bourn of Bay St. Louis, Frank and Pat Spring of Perkinston, the late Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Necaise and the late Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith.

Tyler is welcomed by his sister, Caroline.

Library's children's story hour to begin new year

'Getting to Know You' is the theme for the first children's story hour of the season at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library on Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 10:30 a.m.

Chrysanthemum, *Elvira* and *Silly ABSeas* are books to be read. Susan Daigre, program coordinator, will assist the children in making their own name tags.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one-

half hour. The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Thursday.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For individual branch story hour information, contact Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724, or Adrienne Bradley, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 467-5282.

Mississippi teachers spend week at Mt. Vernon studying Washington

Fourteen Mississippi teachers spent a week in July living and studying at Mt. Vernon, the famed estate of the nation's first president, as part of the 1999 George Washington Scholars Institute.

Throughout the week, teachers participated in a variety of discussions and workshops on Washington's life, legacy and political strategies.

Participants had the opportunity to meet with Mr. Vernon curators and visit related sites in Washington, D.C. and Washington's hometown of Alexandria, Va.

"This institute was a tremendous opportunity for teachers," said Mississippi Department of Education Social Studies Specialist Wendy Clemmons. "Everyone who participated left with a very thorough, comprehensive understanding of George Washington and his contributions."

Local teacher who participated was Melanie Whitaker of Bay Middle School.

Teachers were able to attend the institute free of cost, thanks to a grant from the Meridian-based Phil Hardin Foundation.

Interested teachers were asked to complete an application packet that included resume information, letters of recommendation and a 250-word essay.

Institute participants are required to prepare a lesson plan on Washington's life and contributions. Lesson plans will be published and distrib-

uted to teachers across the nation.

Participants also are expected to conduct training within their districts.



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This testimonial reflects the results achieved by this patient. As each case is different and must be independently evaluated and managed, weight loss will vary.

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly Waveland 233

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Aug. 24 at the Waveland Public Library.

June was the week's best TOPS loser with 4.75 pounds. Debbie was the best KOPS loser. Ruth won the incentive award, and the gift was won by Karen.

The club welcomed two new members, Joan and Michelle. Ruth presented the program on 101 easiest ways to win at weight loss.

TOPS 233 also met Tuesday, Aug. 31. Best loser was Wenda with 3.5 pounds and the best KOPS loser was Kathy. Karen received a star pin for walking 250 miles. Rose won the gift, and the incentive award was won by Karen. Pat discussed energy balance.

Club members decided to participate in the Casino Magic Health Fair and give six months free dues as the prize.

Next week will be the open auction. Sept. 21 will be the next bingo. Sept. 11 is the area meeting. Oct. 2 will be the garage sale.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Pat at 467-6285.

Gulf Coast Opera Salon

Sept., 23: Keesler Air Force Base Officers' Club at 10 a.m. Guests who might want to join the Gulf Coast Opera Salon may reserve with Linda Kletecka at 872-7025. Program: Introduction to Tosca. Continental breakfast.

The Gulf Coast Opera will present Tosca at the Saenger Theatre on Oct. 9, 8 p.m.

Sept. 30: "Game Day" at Biloxi Yacht Club to benefit the Gulf Coast Opera. Tickets are \$8 or two for \$15. Lunch, bridge, canasta, bunko and other games. Doors open at 10 a.m.

Prizes, two drawings, Alegria tickets and Lagniappe Restaurant champagne brunch tickets given. Individuals need not be present to win.

Call Sue Figuerra at 872-2148.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 77

"As Commander of American Legion Post 77, Waveland, I am here to show my support and the support of the Legionnaires of Post 77 to the Associates of Wal-Mart in their efforts to raise funds for the World War II National Memorial in Washington, D.C.

"This memorial is long overdue. Other national war memorials have already been established in our nation's capitol. For example, the Vietnam Wall, the Korean Memorial, and more recently the Women's Memorial dedicated to all women of the Armed Services.

"The World War II Memorial will be dedicated to all who served in WWII, whether in the armed forces or as civilians, overseas or at home - from Iwo Jima to the beaches at Normandy to Rosy the Riveter. It is long overdue.

"Again, we support the associates of Wal-Mart in their personal efforts to raise this critical money. The associates are the people of Wal-Mart from the greeter, Herb Lytell, a WW II veteran, who always has a smile and a pleasant hello, to the people throughout the store to the cashiers who ring up your purchases with a pleasant "thank you."

"So, when you see the WWII display near the store entrance, please consider a donation - even pocket change. It all adds up."

-Russell Voorhies

Bank account: Hancock Bank (any branch): World War II Memorial Fund, Acct. # 11728567.



From left, Angie Crawford, a shopper, Russell L. Voorhies, a shopper, Peggy Davis, a shopper, Herb Lytell, Dane Smith, Bridget Hall, Milton Alexander and Donna Kay Scianna. Not pictured is Judy Yarbrough.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Waveland 307

TOPS MS 307 Waveland met Wednesday, Sept. 8, at the Waveland Public Library with 16 members present.

Karon was the week's best loser with 6 1/4 pounds. Sherri was the top KOPS. Sharon also won the incentive award and the raffle. Club members welcomed new member, Karon.

TOPS' web address is <http://www.tops.org>. Log on for loads of information. The weight loss chapter promotes enthusiasm, recognition, understanding and encourages sensible eating habits. Anyone interested is welcome to join.

The chapter meets every Wednesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are 4:45-5:30 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and/or maintaining weight loss is welcome to visit the chapter. Call Ruth at 463-1761.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly MS 233

TOPS MS 233 met Tuesday, Sept. 7, at the Waveland Public Library. Best TOPS loser was Jeanette with 4.25 pounds. Best KOPS loser was Kathy.

The incentive award was won by Pat, and the gift was won by June.

The auction was a success. Next week's guest speaker will discuss facial care and makeup.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Pat at 467-6285.



Post 77 supports literacy

Commander Ken Wilkinson of American Legion Post 77 in Waveland presents a check to Evelyn Necaise, branch manager at the Waveland Library Literacy Center. This is the second-year American Legion Post 77 has supported the Waveland Library Literacy Center and its programs. The Library Foundation will use the contribution to enhance services at the Waveland Library Literacy Center.

American Legion announces contest

High school students of the Bay-Waveland area have been invited by American Legion Post 77 to participate in the post's annual National High School Oratorical Contest.

The invitation to enter the competition was extended by Post Oratorical Chairman LaDonna Wieland. The contest is scheduled for 11 a.m. Jan. 22, at Post 77 (behind Whitney Bank on Coleman Ave., Waveland).

The subject in the Prepared Oration portion of the contest must be about some phase of the Constitution of the United States, emphasizing the duties and obligations of a citizen to the United States government.

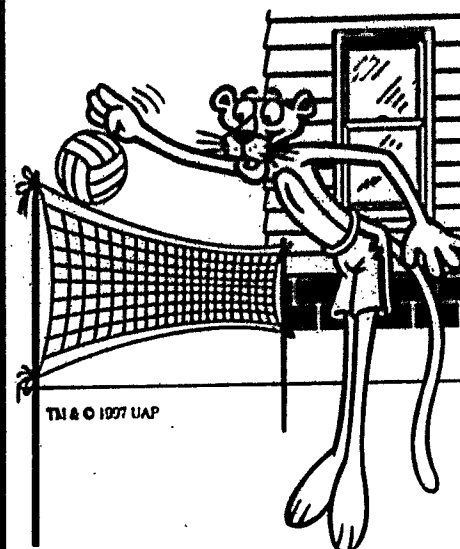
The Prepared Oration must be the original effort of each contestant and must be 8-10 minutes in length.

Winners receive awards as they advance through competitions. The post level winners receive savings bonds, \$200 for first place; \$100 for second, and \$50 for third place.

High school students interested in entering the competition will find complete rules and contest information at their high school office or at the post.

For more information, contact Wieland at 466-2682.

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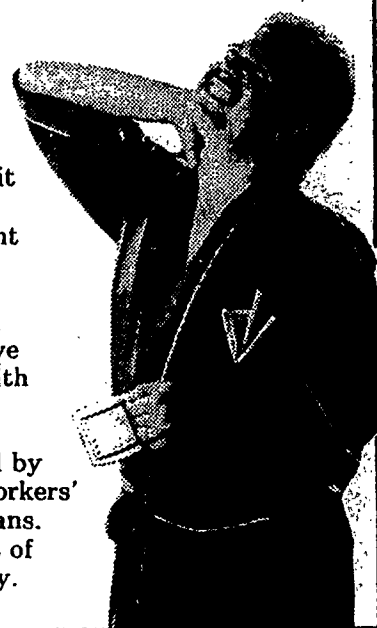


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Mississippi universities receive \$2.3 million in funding

The Department of Education approved a total of \$2,319,373 in grants to be awarded to the Mississippi State University and Jackson

State University's Colleges of Education, announced Senators Thad Cochran and Trent Lott recently.

Mississippi State University will receive \$1,736,695 to support Project ACHIEVE, which will improve teacher preparation programs in partnership

with Acorn State University.

Jackson State University's College of Education will receive \$582,678 to support a partnership with its College of Arts and Sciences, the Jackson Public School System, Mississippi Teacher Center. This alliance will help to foster quality

teacher improvement throughout the state.

"I am very pleased that our Mississippi Universities have been awarded these competitive grants which will expose Mississippi's future teachers to the most advanced teaching methods," said Cochran.

"Cooperative efforts like this one help foster improved education by going straight to the source—the teacher," Lott said. "Better education requires better educators, and this program is specifically geared toward empowering these dedicated men and women."

Harris named to dean's list

Engineering student Margaret Harris of Bay St. Louis has been named to Auburn University's dean's list. Auburn students who meet specific scholastic requirements each quarter are placed on a list for the dean of a student's school or college for recognition of outstanding academic achievement.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must be enrolled for 15 or more graded credit hours, pass all courses attempted for the quarter and earn a grade-point average of at least 3.4.

Also, the dean of each school or college has more specific criteria, which may include a higher GPA than the university requires, for inclusion on the list.

Sahuque receives award

Lacey Sahuque of Lakeshore picked up a prestigious award before leaving to attend Tulane University in New Orleans.

Sahuque, the daughter of Oliver and Janet Sahuque, recently was the recipient of the Vel Anthony Award presented by the Mississippi School for Mathematics and Science.

The school, which operates from the campus of the Mississippi University for Women in Columbus, accepts only 250 of the most talented and gifted juniors from across the state for enrollment in an intensive two-year program.

Sahuque recently graduated from the two-year residential school, and was also involved in the Student Government Association, Lt. Gov. of the Student Legislature and a 1998-99 student emissary. She previously attended Our Lady Academy where she was also active in student government and other organizations.

She was presented the Vel Anthony Award, recognizing the senior whose life best represents the four ideals of MSMS—scholarship, creativity, community and service.

The awarded senior must also display interminable spirit, commitment and love of life.

The Vel Anthony Award was established in memory of Anthony, who died in a car crash in August of 1989.

Sahuque will major in biomedical engineering at Tulane.



Lacey Sahuque

Governor appoints new commissioner

Beth Chisolm Clay of Meridian has been appointed by Gov. Kirk Fordice to serve a five-year term on the Mississippi Arts Commission Board of Commissioners.

A native of Collinsville, Clay is of counsel to the law firm of Alston & Jones and has worked since 1983 as a professional legal consultant. Her previous work experience includes serving as executive director of the State Capitol Commission, assistant Secretary of State for the Corporate Division of the Mississippi Secretary of State's Office, and an English teacher

Children's budget meetings scheduled

As members of the Legislative Budget Committee head toward Jackson, the Mississippi Forum on Children and Families is preparing to take children's budget and policy issues on the road.

Forum president Jane Boykin plans to hold six meetings across the state. "You hear a lot of people talking about how children are our future, but we're not going out to tug on heartstrings. We're going out to

talk business."

"Someone thinking about moving their company and their family to Mississippi is looking for more than a place to work. We want to know what the needs are and, more importantly, we want to hear about them from the families who live and work in these communities."

The Forum's legislative agenda will be shaped in these

meetings. The Forum is interested in expanding the resources available at the local level, particularly in those communities with large numbers of families living at or below 200 percent of the Federal Poverty Level.

A new tax credit to make child care and elder care more affordable to families is one idea the Forum wants to explore.

"When it takes 30 cents out of every dollar earned to pay for child care, it's hard to make ends meet," said Boykin. You have to make about \$30,000 a year to get child care cost down to a dime out of every dollar."

Anyone interested in attending the meetings can call the Forum's Jackson office for registration information. The number is 601-355-4911.

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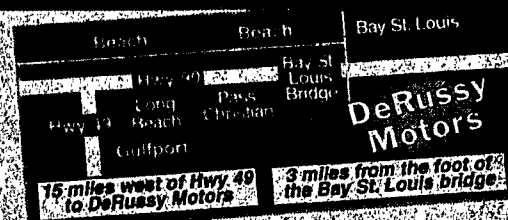
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97 Chrysler Sebring P99160 Retail \$17,990 Sale \$15,890	96 GMC Suburban 5176A Retail \$25,990...Sale \$23,890
92 Dodge Dakota 5302A Retail \$9,990...Sale \$7,990	95 Dodge Caravan 6114A Retail \$9,990...Sale \$7,990
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MSU expanding presence at Stennis Space Center

In ceremonies Friday, Mississippi State President Malcolm Porter and other officials formally launched an expansion of the university's research and education programs at NASA's Stennis Space Center in Hancock County.

The newly designated engineering Research Center-Stennis is designed to build on MSU's internationally recognized expertise in high-end computing technologies and enhance the school's research contributions to the state.

It also supports one of Porter's announced goals of moving MSU into the ranks of the nation's top 50 research universities.

Joining Porter at the dedication ceremonies were Stennis Center director Roy Estess, Rear Adm. Kenneth Barbor and Don Durham of the Stennis-based U.S. Naval Meteorological and Oceanographic Command, and representatives of Litton Industries and Pascagoula-based Ingalls Shipbuilding. Barbor is NMOC's commander; Durham, its technical director.

Established in 1990, MSU's National Science Foundation Engineering Research Center for Computational Field Simulation is one of only 27 in the United States. Conducting approximately 12 million in research annually, its multidis-

ciplinary teams focus on reducing engineering time and costs in areas requiring complex computational problem solving.

The SU/ERC is recognized for computational engineering research focused on the design of aerospace vehicles, missiles, submarines, surface ships, automobiles, and turbomachinery. The Starkville center also is recognized for research in support of scientific visualization, numerical simulation and high-performance computing.

"The efforts at ERC-Stennis will focus on research directly related to the agencies located there," said ERC director J. Donald Trotter. "Most of the initial work will be closely associ-

ated with the activities of the former Center for Air Sea Technology group in the area of systems for ocean and environmental applications."

In addition, ERC-Stennis will work with existing and new ERC projects with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the areas of rocket testing and remote sensing, Trotter said.

"The effort in remote sensing supports Mississippi State's new Remote Sensing Technologies Center, which focuses on precision farming, forestry and transportation applications," he added.

The work of ERC-Stennis will

be coordinated by associate ERC director Joseph McCaffrey, while Jim Corbin directs the new Integrated Data Systems Laboratory, one of five ERC laboratories. Corbin formerly was director of the Center for Air Sea Technology.

Like programs at MSU and elsewhere in the state, the space center is named in honor of former U.S. Senator John C. Stennis of DeKalb, who represented Mississippi for more than four decades in Washington, D.C. An MSU alumnus who died in 1991, Stennis served on the Senate Armed Services and Appropriations committees, chairing the former 1969-80.

Lockheed Martin receives award

Lockheed Martin Space Operations, Stennis Programs has been named as a 1999 recipient of the James S. Cogswell Award for excellence in industrial security and will be honored at the annual American Society for International Security (ASIS) Seminar and Exhibit on Sept. 27-29. Less than one-half of one percent of eligible facilities are recognized annually for this distinguished award.

"By winning this award, it shows Lockheed Martin's commitment to the highest security standards in all levels of the workforce. Congratulations to

all the employees at Stennis Space Center," said Jay Honeycutt, president, Lockheed Martin Space Operations.

Since its inception in 1966, the Cogswell Award has been recognized as the most celebrated achievement in the industrial security field. Because the award is based upon very specific evaluation criteria, achieving this honor requires not only a sustained level of excellence, but also a total team effort involving top management, the security staff and the entire facility work force.

Administered by the Defense

Security Service, the rigorous selection process involves nomination by Industrial Security representatives, endorsement by the Field Office Chief, endorsement by the Regional Director of Investigations, and review by the Director of Industrial Security, the Regional Director, and the Defense Security Service headquarters.

All of this required coordination with not only military and government activities, which do business with the nominated facility, but also federal audit and investigative organizations.

Lockheed Martin Stennis Programs has had the Test and Technical Services Contract at Stennis Space Center (SSC) since September 1, 1994.

Lockheed Martin and other subcontractors provide unclassified and classified scientific, engineering and technical support to NASA and other SSC resident agencies.

Lockheed Martin Space Operations, headquartered in Houston, Texas, and a business unit of Lockheed Martin Technology Services Group is a high-tech engineering and science services firm employing

more than 4,500 engineers, scientists and support personnel.

Their services include managing the Consolidated Space Operations Contract; software engineering and hardware development for the Space Shuttle and International Space Station; mission and payload operations and integration; and human life sciences research.

CMS Defense Systems awarded \$12M Navy contract

CMS Defense Systems of Wiggins and Titusville, Fla., is the beneficiary of a \$12,886,100 modification to a previously awarded contract for production of 12,984 shoulder launched multipurpose assault weapon rounds for the U.S. Marine Corps.

Work will be performed in Wiggins (60%) and Titusville

(40%) and is expected to be completed in October 2001.

"CMS Defense Systems is becoming a welcome addition to Wiggins and the entire Stone County area economy," Seantor Trent Lott said in a press release issued Friday. "Contracts like this one not only help the U.S. Military obtain quality equipment, they can also help

companies like CMS grow and provide stable employment to Mississippi's willing and able workforce."

Lott said CMS Defense Systems would come to Mississippi in June of 1998. CMS had

evaluated several areas in Mississippi and the Southeast before choosing Stone County. The company specializes in the production of guided missile and rocket systems for the U.S. Armed Services.

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The Coast C. V. Joint and Axle Center that you depend on in Long Beach has added another shop in Jackson County to better serve their customers. The shop is located in Pascagoula. It is primarily a wholesale, retail sale shop, but installation is available.

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Owners, Harold Beinbauer and Tony Wagner said they can supply axles for about 99% of vehicles, both domestic and foreign. If the one you need is not in stock, Coast C.V. Joint and Axle will remanufacture yours.

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WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Cantrelle-Schruff



Shelley Lynn Cantrelle and Gregory Schruff

Mike and Sheri Clement announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Lynn Cantrelle, all of Biloxi, to Gregory Frederick Schruff, son of Louis and Gay Nell Schruff, all of Pass Christian.

The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Biloxi high School, and a 1997 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, where she received a bachelor of science degree in therapeutic recreation. She was a member of Phi Mu sorority. She is presently employed at the Naval Home in Gulfport as a certified therapeutic recreation specialist.

Her grandparents are Virginia Viator of Biloxi and the late Joseph "Bud" Viator, Eleanor Clement of Perkinston and

the late Eugene Clement and Sam and Rita Barrios of Larose, La.

The future groom is a 1990 graduate of St. Stanislaus Preparatory College, and a 1994 graduate of the University of Mississippi, where he received a bachelor of accountancy degree. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is presently employed at International Terminal Operating Company in Gulfport.

His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bentz, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schruff, all of Pass Christian.

Vows will be exchanged Nov. 6, 1999 at 1 p.m. at Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Cathedral in Biloxi.

Ladner-Necaise



Marian Ladner and Berry Necaise

Royce and Carolyn Ladner of Pass Christian announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marian Ladner, to Berry Necaise, son of Gene and Loraine Necaise of Kiln.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Long Beach High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in 1992 from the University of Southern Mississippi where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She is a branch manager of City Finance Company in Pascagoula.

Grandparents of the bride are Florence Mayer of Biloxi and the late David Meyer, and the late Ola and Azelia Ladner.

The prospective groom is a 1986 graduate of Hancock North Central and is a produce manager for Waveland Market Center.

The groom's grandparents include Gene and Viretta Ladner of Perkinston and Evelyn Necaise of Kiln and the late Forrest H. Necaise.

The wedding will take place October 2, 1999 at 2:30 p.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Foundation to give trees

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during September.

The trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"The 10 trees are the American Redbud, White Pine, Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pink Oak, Red maple, Birch, Silver Maple, Red Oak and Colorado Blue Spruce.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to *Arbor Day*, the Foundation's monthly publication, and *The Tree Book* with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Free Dogwood Trees, National Arbor Day



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Flying can be hazardous to your animals' health

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) wants to alert people to the very real dangers of flying their animal companions in airplane in cargo holds.

Recently, one PETA member sent her dog from Germany to Charlotte, N.C. The flight was delayed at Pittsburgh, and her friend in Charlotte, after waiting seven hours, was told the dog in her kennel was in a locked cargo bay and could not be released (or even walked) because "customs has gone for the night." The next day, the dog was released, weak but alive.

Not as lucky was Floyd, a golden retriever. Floyd had to be euthanized after his brain cooked in a sweltering airlines cargo hold. His face and paws were bloody from struggling to get out of his crate. A judge ruled that Floyd was considered baggage. (However, Floyd's person pursued the case and eventually won a judgment against the airline.

Fatality reports on animals in transit are not required by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, but Sen. Frank Lautenberg says airline statistics indicate that as many as 500 dogs and cats and 5,000 other animals die each year in cargo holds.

Many of them perish from heatstroke or lack of oxygen. Almost every major airline has been cited and fined repeatedly for violations of the Animal Welfare Act, most resulting in animals' deaths.

Careless handling also results in the death of animals; one cat was crushed while being loaded onto a conveyor belt.

The airlines pay token fines, agree to show training films to their employees, and continue business as usual.

Jim Wippert, a retired Federal Aviation Authority (FAA) safety officer, says the air flow to baggage compartments is limited by design to check fires. "When the oxygen is gone," he says, "so is the animal. My advice for carrying animals in an aircraft is to carry them in the (passenger) cabin."

Wippert also says animals flying "cargo" usually are brought onto the ramps long before flight time and the high-pitched engine noise and wind, and squeal of the portable power plants drives them crazy.

The moral: if you can't fly an animal in the cabin, drive him. Should circumstances ever force you to send an animal as

cargo:

- Choose a direct, non-stop flight.
- Don't ship on a weekend or holiday.
- Don't ship in severe heat or cold.
- Ask your veterinarian about tranquilizing the animal.
- Remove food and water six hours before the flight.
- Make sure the kennel is secure, with plenty of ventilation, a ridge around the outside so air holes can't be blocked, and "Live Animal" and arrows pointing upward on its sides, and "This End Up" printed on its top.
- Give him a brisk walk and tiny drink just before boarding.
- Make sure the kennel never sits on the ramp long.

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

"Cocaine addicts are beginning to use heroin to come down from their cocaine high."

Such news was beginning to creep around the country a half dozen years ago. It was hair-raising news, raising the specter of a double whammy of both cocaine and heroin addiction.

Lo and behold, just days ago, a report came out, saying that the use of cocaine in the United States, which affected three percent of our population several years ago, is now down to one percent of our population.

Immediately, I wonder whether the renewed use of heroin had any role to play in lowering those figures on cocaine addiction. As if by clockwork, the news today answers that question and perhaps just changes the focus of the problem.

You guessed it. As cocaine use has gone down, heroin use has been moving up. The main difference today is that most users are not mainlining as in the old days, but snorting or smoking the potent heroin powder in the manner of cocaine.

There are two demons at work here: one, cocaine, a sharp worker; the other, heroin, a heavy downer. Both are bona fide demons equally to be shunned, fled and opposed, although a case can be made that crack cocaine causes more crime.

My baptism of fire began in 1969 when I met my first heroin addict. After years of counseling and heartbreak, the finally kicked the habit, and we became good friends. The only sour note was that he died young of natural causes.

Dating back from 1965, I was

closely affiliated with the fellowships of Alcoholics Anonymous and Ala-non.

Through attendance at hundreds of their meetings, surprisingly, the Good News of Jesus became crystal clear bit by bit.

While the "Higher Power" they constantly referred to was understood by reach in a very personal manner, there was only one way for a Christian or believer to understand it: God must be in control for us to make sense of anything in life.

"I don't know anybody who has not used drugs. All my friends and acquaintances have used drugs at one time or another. And they have made no secret of it."

Very alert, uncommonly intelligent and a trained observer by profession, a certain friend of mine has made that observation several times. She herself has never used any drugs.

Stitching together may such observations from knowledgeable people, plus arrests of sports figures, entertainers and people across the board, we get a picture of millions of Americans who think nothing of doing hard drugs recreationally.

In fact, many apparently have virtually the same attitude toward hard drugs as they have toward alcohol: All in moderation, and all is well. Have fun, but don't get carried away.

To make matters worse, alcohol, not cocaine or heroin or any other drug, is the most widespread and destructive of all. Where can we go with this, since prohibition was an utter failure and a flashpoint of crime besides?

So, how do these recreational cocaine/heroin snorters, smok-

Leave it to God

ers or mainliners view the "Higher Power?" The Higher Power, quite obviously, gets short shrift. Personal convenience and pleasure come first

in almost everything. Jesus bucks hedonism: "If you would be my disciple, you must take up your cross and follow me" (Mark 8:34).

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This week's clue: T equals L

I have fun with cryptography and exercise your Bible knowledge. A King James Version Bible verse has been encoded by letter substitution. The same letter is substituted throughout the puzzle. Solve by trial and error. Answer to last week's puzzle: First John 3:2 (C) 1999 Charles Martz 99-37

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Have A Good Day

A common phrase that is frequently used is "Have a good day," and we usually will just pass it off as a nice pleasantry. However, the kind of day we have can mostly be determined by our self and our relationship with our Lord. It seems that some people always have good days, while others never seem to be at peace. Grumbling and complaining can be habit forming, and you have to feel compassion for those who never seem to be content. St. Paul tells us in the Bible that he learned to be content in whatever state he was in. He knew what it was like to be in need and what it was to have more than enough. Whether he was full or hungry, whether he had too much or too little, he said the learned that the secret to be able to face all conditions was through the power that Christ gave him. Each day we should be resolute and determined to have a good day, and just knowing that Jesus is always with us and that He will never forsake us should help to keep our spirits high.

A glad heart makes a cheerful countenance, but by sorrow of heart the spirit is broken.
Revised Standard Version Proverbs 15:13

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People often do not see the work of Christ in His perfect life of obedience and His death on the cross in payment for sins as applicable to them. They need an additional work of God. Signing all the papers for a new home is not enough. The buyer must take occupancy.

God does both. He outwardly and objectively accomplishes salvation through Jesus Christ. "God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8). If we walk by the demonstration like an uninteresting exhibit in a museum, we state, however unintentionally, "This stuff does not apply to me."

God also takes occupancy of our lives. Romans 5:5 describes this move. "The love of God has been poured out within our hearts through the Holy Spirit who was given to us." It is one thing to observe God's salvation at arm's length, to know God's love portrayed. It is quite another thing to have an experimental acquaintance with God's love by the Holy Spirit poured into our hearts.

We understand God's love portrayed by reading the stories of Jesus in the Bible. God uses these stories to change our hearts. "You have been born again not of seed which is perishable but imperishable, that is, through the living and enduring word of God" (1 Peter 1:23).

To hear more on the same topic
Call toll free for the "Mini-Message of the Week"
1-800-777-0389

Bible College classes resume

First Assembly of God, 1912 Christian Fellowship in Harvey, Arnold Street in Waveland, La. announces that Koinonia Bible College classes resume this fall. The Book of Genesis will be taught by David Rodriguez on Thursday evenings, beginning Sept. 16, at 7 p.m.

Bro. Rodriguez is the college president and pastor of

Advanced sign language will be offered at 7 p.m. Monday evenings beginning Sept. 13. For information, call First Assembly at 467-7667, or call Louisiana main campus at (504) 340-6739, or check the web site www.kbc.org.

Spanish mass at St. Augustine

A Spanish mass will be offered every third Sunday of the month at St. Augustine Seminary in Bay St. Louis at 3 p.m. Reception will follow. Next

mass will be Sept. 19. Cada tercer domingo del mes, St. Augustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis, 3 p.m. Ecepción despues. Proxima misa 19 de Septiembre.

Worship Center holds revival

Pastor Gordon Howard of join him and Evangelist Joe Power of Prayer Praise and Styles from Kentucky Sept. 16-18 at 7 p.m. nightly road off Hwy. 90 in Waveland (next to Kitty's Flea Market). For information, call Patricia Howard at 467-7314

CLASSIFIEDS

(228) 467-5473

FAX (228) 467-0333



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**To Place Your Ad
CALL: 228-467-5473**

**Fax Number 228-467-0333
Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE

1 insertion, minimum 15 words - 20 cents per word, minimum \$3.00 cash, \$4.00 charge, 4 insertions, minimum 20 words - 14 cents per word, minimum \$11.20 cash.
Combination classified rate - additional \$2.00.
Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, etc. - 20 cents per word.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Insertion Day	Deadline
Sunday	Friday NOON
Thursday	Tuesday 5 p.m.
Wednesday EXTRA	Tuesday 11 a.m.

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.

36 Special Notices

I Georgetown R. Garth am not responsible for any other debts other than my own.

46 Home Improvement

AB ODD JOBS, SMALL HOME repairs, painting, pressure washing. Free estimates. Call 466-0363.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING: NICHOLS CONSTRUCTION, in business over 27 years. Commercial, residential, repairs. Bathrooms, kitchens, interior/exterior painting. Concrete work, References, licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

BUILDING & REMODELING SERVICE: Shop work, large or small jobs excepted. A.J. 467-8401.

Ck CARPENTRY SPECIALIZES in all forms of carpentry & repairs, wallpaper & painting. God bless. 466-9670.

DAVIS REMODELING/CONSTRUCTION: Additions, remodeling, roofing & plumbing repair. Decks, patios & driveways. 15 yrs. experience, license and bonded. Call 467-2301 for free estimate.

FOREMAN PROFESSIONAL ROOFING now serving all your roofing needs! Free estimates within 24 hours. Licensed, bonded, insured. 463-9912.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, ROOFING, carpentry, vinyl siding, additions, painting, masonry. Free estimates, licensed, bonded. Masin Hill 466-4877.

CNA'S 3-11 Shift

Miramar Lodge now has openings on the 3-11 shift. Starting pay \$8.00 per hour, including shift differential. No Benefits. Apply in Person.

Miramar Lodge Nursing Home
216 West Beach Blvd.
Pass Christian, MS
EOE/DFWP

46 Home Improvement

VINYL SIDING, REPLACEMENT windows. Licensed & bonded. Call Mr. Hicks. 467-7484.

VINYL SIDING - BY CERTAIN-TEED best material best prices, free estimates. 467-5475

53 Schools & Instruction

PRE-BALLET AND PIANO CLASSES given by certified teacher. Call Shanna at 255-7429.

56 Services Offered

A-1 LADNER & SONS: Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Dozer/track hoe. Rodney 255-3672, Darren 255-9926 or Norman 255-7556.

AAA TRASH-HAULING AND GRASS cutting. 467-1577 or 467-4266, anytime.

AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel. Dirt spread. 467-9273.

ALBERTS' GRASS CUTTING, TREE TRIMMING and removal of trees. Trash hauling and garage clean out. Reliable service. Reasonable prices. Call Albert 467-0049.

ARNOLD'S CONCRETE FINISHING: Forming and finishing driveways, walkways, patio's, etc. Also available coloring and texturing. Call Thomas, 467-4960.

AUTO PAINT JOBS STARTING AT \$350.00. All phases of fiberglass repairs for your boat. Lowest prices around. Call 466-9275

B & B DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE: Gravel, fill dirt, top soil. Lots cleared, dozer work. 466-4320.

B & H DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE: top soil, sand, fill dirt, limestone. 467-5738.

BRAD'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Fill dirt, sand, gravel, top soil & limestone. 467-6763.

BULKHEAD'S, BOAT DOCK'S, BOAT launches. 25 years experience. 463-9451, Joe Bourgeois.

CALLIGRAPHY. Handlettering of poems, quotes, envelopes, certificates, etc. 467-4259

DALE'S DIRT SERVICE: Tractor work, top-soil, yard sand, clay gravel, fill dirt, Limestone, gravel. 255-2656 or Beeper 516-2656.

D & B ODD JOBS: Grass cutting, trash hauling, clean-up, small household jobs. Free estimates. 466-3126.

56 Services Offered

FILL DIRT \$3/PER YARD. WASH GRAVEL, \$15/per yard, pea gravel, \$11.50/per yard, top soil \$10.50/per yard Sand & limestone, pending location 255-1106, 493-3358.

FREE ESTIMATES: INTERIOR PAINTING, wallpapering & borders. Call 228-463-0710.

FREE ESTIMATES. AYS. Remodeling and construction, Painting and wallpaper. Specializing in custom cabinetry and carpentry, Custom kitchens and baths. No Job too large or Small. 35 years experience. 228-467-9805 or 1800-775-0712 ext.7297(v/m)

G&G DIRT, FILL DIRT, top soil, limestone, gravel, sand, lot clearing, dozer, backhoe, track hoe work. 463-0419, 467-0927.

HOUSECLEANING - 1 time or regularly scheduled. Excellent references. Call 255-8222.

HOUSE CLEANING & CARE GIVER service provided. Call Suzan at 255-1360.

JACKIE'S WALLPAPER SERVICE: New installation, repairs, sheetrock work and some painting. 467-5214.

JAYMAR'S QULAIT FAUXFINISHES, wallpapering & removal, wall prep. Done right once. Walls, architectural pieces & furniture specialties. Free Estimate. Home-463-9401.

MAC'S HOME SERVICES: FOR ALL those little jobs nobody wants to do. Specialize small jobs or big. 300 different services. Also, housecleaning services. 463-1474 Bay St. Louis, cell phone 209-2482.

NEED HELP FOR ONE TIME OR regular cleaning. Call Maggie 255-5870

PAINTING & PRESSURE WASHING, interior & exterior. Free estimates. Lewis Tillman, 467-8235.

PERCY'S MARINE SERVICE, 903 Shipp St., Waveland, Ms. 467-8058.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATIONS: DO YOU think your spouse is cheating? Do you want proof? D&R private investigations, licensed. 463-0692.

RETIRED AC/HEAT PUMP TECH. AVAILABLE to service units. Reasonable rates, senior citizen discount. Pager 880-6197, 466-0509.

SAND FOR YARDS, POOLS, AND FILL septic tanks. Weekend delivery available. Call James, 467-3400.

**New Metabolife 356™
Independent Distributor.
Call Patty and get started today.
467-3023. If no answer,
please leave message.
N2314042890**

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITIES

EG&G Technical Services, Inc. and DP Associates, Inc. have formed a winning team to pursue the National Weather Service National Data Buoy Center technical services contract at Stennis Space Center, MS.

We are looking for outstanding candidates in various areas including:

- Mechanical, Electrical and Software Engineers
- Configuration Management Specialists
- Data Analysts
- Database Administrators
- Programmers
- Meteorologists
- Oceanographers
- Technical Writers
- Graphics Specialists
- Logistics Specialists

Other opportunities also available!

If you are interested in joining our team, please forward your resume to: Ms. Cheryl Morgan, EG&G Technical Services, Inc., 1821 Commercial Drive, Unit M, Harvey, LA 70058; or via E-mail to sayform@svcsat.agcinc.com. E-mail resumes are preferred. EOE

**58 Lawn & Garden**

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, clean-up, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5826. Very reasonable prices.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed. References and free estimates. Call 467-2304.

RICH & SON LAWN SERVICE: Professional, experienced, reliable. Make your lawn the envy of your neighbors. 466-2824.

Jackson Hewitt Tax Service

Wanted: 25 Tax Preparers!

Good salary plus commission. Not experienced? No problem. Qualify by enrolling in our tuition free tax course beginning Oct. 4th. Small fee for books. Call 463-1040

56 Services Offered

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR Service: fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMPGRINDING & bush-hogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

SONNY'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel, dirt spread & bushhog, haul trash. 255-7947.

TAYLOR CONCRETE CONTRACTING: Slabs, driveways, sidewalks, patio's, etc. Clarence Taylor, owner. 18 years experience. Licensed, bonded. 467-7220 or Beeper 466-1933.

GOOD FILL DIRT, \$3.00 PER YARD. Pending location. 255-1106 or 493-3358.

WE CUT AND CLIMB TREES, HAUL pulpwood, limbs and trash, clear lots. Free Estimates 467-7340

WE CUT, CLIMB, AND PRUNE TREES, haul trash, clear lots, bushhog, haul fill and spread dirt. Also, firewood. Free estimates. 463-9075, 617-9154/cell.

58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (228) 467-1577 or (228) 467-4266.

**SAND & GRAVEL ♦ CLAY GRAVEL
FILL DIRT ♦ TOP SOIL ♦ LIMESTONE
Also Land Clearing, Bulldozer and Trackhoe Work
255-3082**

**Henley Dumpsters
Commercial Dumpster Rental
Call 255-3082 or Fax 255-8005**

MULTI-SKILLED MAINTENANCE MECHANICS AND CONSTRUCTION CRAFTSPEOPLE

BE&K Industrial Services is accepting applications in the following skill areas for individuals with a minimum of 5 years Industrial Maintenance experience for a project at Wellman of Mississippi in the Bay-Saint Louis, Mississippi area:

- Millwrights
- Pipe Fitters/Pipe Welders Combo
- Electricians
- Instrument Mechanics
- Insulators
- Civil Crafts

We offer competitive wages and benefits.

Apply in person:

Tuesday, September 14 5:30pm-8:00pm Holiday Inn Express 9435 Highway 49 Gulfport, MS	Wednesday, September 15 5:30pm-8:00pm Holiday Inn 404 Highway 90 Waveland, MS
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For more information, call
Maria Clancy at (228) 533-4042.



An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F



HIT THE JACKPOT With A Career At E-Z SERVE.

E-Z Serve, the Gulf's leading convenience store chain is looking for goal-oriented individuals to join our growing team. We are looking for Sales Associates, Assistant Managers and Store Managers. Our newly remodeled facilities feature state-of-the-art safety and design, and pay-at-the-pump systems. Please visit our job fair and explore the exciting opportunities available at E-Z Serve.

JOB FAIR

**Monday, September 13
9am-5pm**

Holiday Inn Express
9435 Hwy 49 North Gulfport, MS 39503

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits including medical, dental, and life insurance, as well as 401k and paid vacations.

If you are unable to attend the job fair, please stop by any E-Z Serve Convenience Store and complete an employment application or fax resume/application to (228) 875-6475.

We are a Drug Screening and Equal Opportunity Employer.



Confused? Don't know which way is up when it comes to searching for a job? Gulf Coast Business Services can help point you in the right direction. We offer job training, interviewing techniques, and many other skills needed to land the right job.

We also offer scholarships in the following fields:

- ☛ **Commercial Truck Driving**
- ☛ **Massage Therapy**
- ☛ **On-the-Job Training**
- ☛ **Welding**
- ☛ **55+ programs**
- ☛ **Marine Training**
- ☛ **Landscaping**
- ☛ **Culinary Arts**
- ☛ **Housekeeping Management**
- ☛ **MS Gulf Coast Community College (Vocational Classes)**

Call or stop by our office to see if you are eligible for these programs!

Gulf Coast Business Services Corporation
330 Courthouse Road, Gulfport, MS 39507
228-897-1881 or 1-800-562-7290
1710 Jackson Avenue, Suite A, Pascagoula, MS 39567
228-762-3552
EOE

Confused?



58 Lawn & Garden

TWO WINGS IRRIGATION AND GARDENING SERVICE. Let us create your dream garden. Professional work, irrigation installed, bed maintenance, horticulture advice and more. Call Leigh 466-2618.

63 Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE HAIR SALON. Established over 20 years, has great walk-in client. Available 10/1/99. Call 467-5305.

66 Child Care

AFTER SCHOOL CARE IN MY KILN home. Snacks, crafts, library visits. Call 586-2344, references available.

CHILD CARE FOR YOUR CHILD in my Diamondhead home. Degree in Early Childhood Education. 255-5323.

CHILDREN IN MY HOME FT/PT & After school 2yrs and up, Mon-Fri, 7:00-5:30. 467-9047.

MOTHER OF TWO PROVIDES CARE after school, nites and weekends. 466-0610 or 466-0904 Leigh.

NEED A NIGHT OUT? WORKING? Baby sitting in my home. Bay Side Park Mon. through Fri. 7:00 a.m. to Midnight. 463-9121 before 9:00 p.m.

WILL DO CHILDCARE 5 DAYS A WEEK, weekends exceptional. 10yrs experience, low rates. Lakeshore area. Melissa Ne-calse 466-0572 or 466-2760

73 Help Wanted

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT NEEDED, apply at Hotel Reed Nursing Center, 400 N. Beach Blvd., B.S.L.

DIETARY AID NEEDED, APPLY AT Hotel Reed Nursing Center, 400 N. Beach Blvd., B.S.L.

EXPERIENCED YATCH CRAFTSMAN painter and glass worker. Good salary and benefits with growing firm. 1-888-424-8988.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER AND KITCHEN staff, part-time needed. Apply after 2p.m. Mon-Fri. 816 Hwy 90.

FRONT DESK CLERK AND MAINTENANCE engineer needed. Studio Inn 1001 Hwy 90.

HAIR STYLIST POSITION AVAILABLE. Lease your own station. Plaza Hair Salon, Hwy. 90 & McLaurin Street, next to McDonald's. 227-463-1000.

HELP WANTED: CARPENTERS and helpers. Must have own transportation. Call 463-0831.

MEDICAL RECORDS DIRECTOR: RRA and BS degree in Medical Records Administration required. 5 years experience in Medical Records and 3-5 years experience in Medical Records Administration preferred. Experience with automated data management required. CODER: Current RRA, ART, CCS or high school graduate with previous experience in coding both in-patient and outpatient records. Knowledge of both ICD-9 and CPT4 coding applications. REGISTRAR: High school grad or equiv. 2-3 yrs. of hospital admissions or physician's office exp. required, must be good typist. Good communication & interpersonal skill, some knowledge of medical terminology and payroll billing requirements preferred. (3-11 shift). Hancock Medical Center offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits including state retirement. Interested parties should apply at Hancock Medical Center, 149 Drinkwater Blvd., or mail resume to Human Resources, P.O. Box 2790, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520-2790. EOE.

MAINTENANCE/MANAGER. Handyman skills and good driving record a must. Pet-free, 3bdm trailer plus electric part of salary. Pearlinton, MS 228-533-7001

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED. DIAMOND-HEAD area 5 day a week job (including weekend) Thursday-Monday or Friday-Tuesday (8:30-5:00) Nice atmosphere. Serious inquiries only. References required. Send resume to The Sea Coast Echo P.O. Box 2009 Box DHD Bay St. Louis, MS 39520-2009.

SECRETARY/CORPORATE LEGAL OFFICE - Diamondhead, Monday-Friday (8:30-5:00). Word Processing 60-70 wpm. Prefer non-smoker who resides in Diamondhead/Bay St. Louis area. \$18,000 annually. References required. Send resume to: Box JHC, c/o The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520-2009.

WANTED: GENERAL HELPER. PART TIME or full time. Call Mike. 467-7005.

LPN

Charge position now available at the Gulf Coasts #1 skilled nursing facility. Earn \$13.50 HOUR with less than 1 year experience—Our extensively experienced family will train you. Apply in person.

Miramar Lodge Nursing Home
216 West Beach Blvd.
Pass Christian, MS
EOE/DFWP

73 Help Wanted

THE CITY OF WAVELAND IS CURRENTLY taken applications for Animal Care Attendant for the Waveland Animal Shelter. Applications can be picked up at City Hall, 301 Coleman Ave., Waveland, MS. The City of Waveland is an EOE.

WANTED: Babysitter for kids age 0-3. Sundays only, 8:45-11:15 a.m. Diamond-head Community Church, 255-5558.

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED. APPLY AT Hotel Reed Nursing Center, 400 N. Beach Blvd., B.S.L.

LOOKING FOR A WAY TO MAKE SOME extra money for the holiday season? Why not try Avon, earn up to 50% commission. Choose your hours, be your own boss. Call Sherie Sims at 467-5014.

81 Appliances

FOR SALE: KENMORE 30" slide-in stove, self cleaning oven. Good condition, \$225 cash. 255-3936.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

SALES ON NEW & USED APPLIANCE parts & home repair service on washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. Dollar Rental 467-9545.

82 Antiques, Collectibles

ANTIQUE DEALER GOING OUT OF BUSINESS 30-60% off everything in booth 12 at Gulf Coast Antiques (across from Wal-Mart).

83 Items For Sale

\$79 DISH NETWORK Basic Install SPE- CIAL! When you purchase a Model 3720 Dual LNB System. 40 channels \$19.99 per month. 228-831-0086 or 800-832-3316

BOB'S LIVE FAT CRABS. Open after 12 noon. Pleasure St., Lakeshore. 467-6614.

CRABS ALIVE! BUY DIRECT FROM local fishermen. Ice Furnished. Call 466-6595.

GOLF CART FOR SALE, 467-9438.

100AMP POWER POLE, TWIN CAP- TAIN'S bunks, photographers antique tripod. 255-7514

3 WINDOW AC'S FOR SALE. All repairs done half-price in shop; Freon \$28.50; cleaning \$28.50; small motors \$45 installed; lg. motors \$85 installed. Bring-in service only. Sell, buy & trade. We dispose of old units for free. 467-6849.

84 Furniture

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES FOR SALE OR RENT TO OWN, Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: Interceramic, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Laufen. 500,000 sq.ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floormen, special prices, 88¢ sq.ft. to \$1.80 sq.ft. 1-800-233-6702. FLOOR STORE, Slidell, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buildmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv. to 24ft. length. 38" wide-28 ga. galv. 99¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-rip & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Slidell, LA Exit 263 I-10. 800-842-6646.

BEST PAWN**Boudin's Hauling & Equipment**

Dozer Work Trackhoe Work Tractor Work
SAND • GRAVELS • FILL DIRT • LIMESTONES • CLAY • SANDY CLAY

Lot Clearing, Demolition, Foundations, Roads, Ponds

NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL

Licensed, Bonded & Insured

228-467-8039

Owned & Operated by Boudin's Environmental Services LLC

Meadows Mobile Home

B 4 U Buy, Give Us A Try

Prices slashed on all '99 models

Reduced to make room for show models on the way!

If you think you can't be approved-Try us!

15 lenders-no applications refused!

• Double wides as low as \$303 mo.

• Singles starting as low as \$202 mo.

All homes include free set-up & delivery, A/C and skirting!

Let us build your dream house from the ground up.

All homes built with:

• 2x6 exterior walls

• plywood floors and complete plywood backing.

• R-19 insulation in walls

• R-30 insulation in ceiling

• Double insulated windows

• Deluxe appliance package

Meadows Mobile Homes

Hwy. 603 • Waveland

466-9900 or 1-800-616-9900

MF 9-6 • Sat 9-5 • Late appts. available

90 Pets

PEEK-A-POO PUPPIES \$100. each 467-0860.

WANTED: ONE MINI PINCHER PUP. 467-0850

AKC BOXER PUPS 463-9823

FREE KITTENS: BLACK & WHITE. Male & female. 467-4588.

93 Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAYS Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

PICAYUNE, MS. STREET FAIR. Saturday, Nov. 6 and Sunday, Nov. 7 (9-AM-5-PM). Two day booths-\$45. Call 601-798-0885. Antiques, Collectibles, Art work, Crafts, Food, and Entertainment. Please come. Offering Southern Hospitality.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces, musical instruments, \$ cash \$ Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

128 Boats & Motors

14' BOAT, GALVANIZED TRAILER & 40HP motor, trawling motor. \$1,000. 463-1383.

16' BOAT, MOTOR & TRAILER. 467-7484.

18' ALUMINUM FLAT BOAT w/Fantail, trailer included. Lots of extras. Call 255-2806 for details.

1982 26' CARVER MONTERAY CABIN Cruiser, excellent condition, sleeps 6, 350 cu. in. engine, Alfa One outdrive, 2 yr. old. All new water manifold, sewage & water pumps. New tan aluminum ride on trailer. \$11,500 obo. 467-2003.

1994 150HP MARINER MOTOR W/NEW power lead & block. 2 HRS use w/1974 19' Manatee Boat & trailer, \$5,000 obo. 452-9935.

21' CENTER CONSOLE, 175 HP motor, Magic Trail Trailer, \$12,000. 467-7741 after 4p.m.

130 Motorcycles

750 MIDNIGHT VIRAGO. Excellent condition, many extras, 20,000 miles, sacrifice \$1950. OBO 466-9500

AAA MOBILE HOMES

Been approved for a mobile home loan? Not sure if it's the right deal? Call Scott at Fleetwood Homes Center for a free confidential second opinion 831-0596 ask for Scott Tebo.

136 Automobiles

1996 CONVERTIBLE MUSTANG, red & white, good condition, low mileage, must sell 467-3287.

1984 DODGE RAM CHARGER, needs body work, make an offer; 1981 Buick Riviera \$400. Call 688-1875

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. 4-dr. loaded, \$2,000. 228-392-6874/after 5pm.

1986 HONDA ACCORD, AT/PW, 118K miles, good condition, \$2,800. 533-7861 or 533-7393.

1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Runs good \$575.00 467-4688

1993 TOYOTA TERCEL, STANDARD, am/fm, asking \$1,200. 467-4688

1996 GEO METRO, LOW MILEAGE, mint condition, \$3900. 467-0985

64 DODGE DART, 4 DR., GARAGE kept, original paint. \$2,000. 467-0240.

84 FORD MUSTANG GT CONVERTI- BLE, red, V8, loaded, garage kept, \$12,998. 0 down, financing available. Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

96 VW CABRIO CONVERTIBLE, dark blue, auto; a/c, 45K miles, loaded. \$15,998 financing available. Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

98 DODGE NEON, 4DR, AUTO, A/C, loaded, \$8,998. 0 down, \$189/month. Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

CREDIT NO PROBLEM. We can get any one financed on a car or truck. Easy guidelines, 98% success. Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Inc. 1-800-798-9133.

FOR SALE 1985 FLEETWOOD CAD- LAC, very clean, \$2500. firm 467-7353

138 Trucks, Vans

1993 FORD RANGER, NEW TIRES, standard, a/c, am/fm tape, asking \$3,000. 7891 Hwy 90, BSL. Ask for Keven.

84 DODGE CARAVAN, EXCELLENT condition, must see!! \$1,200 obo. 228-586-1169.

91 CADDY SEDAN DEVILLE, 4DR, leather, all power, local owner. \$5,998, 0 down, financing available. Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

94 SUBARU LEGACY, 4DR, AUTO, A/C, loaded, low miles, \$4,998. 0 down, \$149/month. Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

96 FORD RANGER P/U, BLUE, XLT, auto, a/c, \$7,498. 0 down, \$169/month. Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

97 FORD F-150 SWB, A/C, aluminum wheels, 23K miles. \$11,998. 0 down, \$239/month. Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

97 FORD WINDSTAR, Blue, 7 pass., rear a/c, V6, \$12,998. 0 down, financing available. Danny Farrell, 504-639-7576.

HAY Big Round Bales of Hay for Sale 255-3082**NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLES**

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:
1999 BUICK
VIN #2G4WSJ21Y1101275
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138 Trucks, Vans

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146 Rooms For Rent

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147 Apt. For Rent

ONE BEDROOM COMPLETELY FURN- ISHED waterfront apartment. Jourdan River Subdivision off 603, pet-free environment, \$380/month, \$200/deposit. 255-1264.

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On Site Laundry Flexible Leases

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• FULL-LINE RETAIL OUTLET
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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

Biloxi Seafood Festival scheduled for Sept. 17-19

The 18th annual Seafood Festival starts Friday, Sept. 17 and continues through Sunday, Sept. 19 at the Point Cadet Plaza in Biloxi.

The music lineup for this year includes a diverse mix of music both local and national. The gates on Friday open at 6 p.m. The Boz Boswell Band will take the stage at 7 p.m. followed by The Marshall Tucker Band at 9 p.m.

The festival starts early on Saturday, Sept. 18 with the Kids Fishing Rodeo, 7:30-11 a.m. behind the J. L. Scott Marine Education Center. The gates open at 10 a.m. with children's activities, arts and crafts and seafood.

The Maritime and Seafood Industry Museum, along with J. L. Scott, will be free to the

public over the weekend of the festival.

The Harrison County Sheriff Department will be on hand with the K-9 unit and the drug sniffing pigs. Since Biloxi is celebrating its 300th birthday, the Biloxi Tricentennial Commission's Troubadours will be on hand to host the French Accent contest.

Live music will fill the festival grounds all day long starting with Jazz Reflections at 10 a.m., followed by Bobby Ray and the Humans at 12:30 p.m. As the sun goes down, Irma Thomas will take the stage followed by Doug Kershaw to finish the evening. Other Saturday events include "Biloxi's Best" gumbo contest, discount rides on the schooner and a 5K evening run.

Sunday will feature a political rally including state and local candidates. The highlight on Sunday is the True Value Hardware/Jimmy Dean Sausage County Showdown. This is a state competition for country western singers. Other children's activities and events will include the cast net throwing contest and the rod casting contest.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, Sept. 17

6 p.m. Gates Open
7 p.m. Boz Boswell Band
9 p.m. Marshall Tucker Band

Saturday, Sept. 18

7:30-11 a.m. Kids Fishing Rodeo, J. L. Scott Pavilion
9 a.m. J. L. Scott Marine Education Center Opens (free admission)
10 a.m. Gates Open and arts and crafts vendors open; kids activities open, seafood booths open; Nativty School Cake Walk; Jazz Reflections perform

11 a.m. Basketball Free Throw competition begins (overall competition and under 12 kid championship); Seafood and Marine Industry Museum opens (free admission); Biloxi Police Department -- Kids ID print; Sheriff's Department K-9 unit and drug sniffing pigs

11:30 a.m. Presentation of Kids fishing Rodeo prizes

12 p.m. Tricentennial Troubadours-French accent contest

12:30 Bobby Ray and the Humans perform

1 p.m. Schooner sails one and one-half-hour cruises at discount rate of \$5

2 p.m. Biloxi's Best Gumbo Contest

6 p.m. Demonstration by Gulf Coast Fencing Association

6 p.m. Seafood Festival 5K Run, sponsored by Biloxi Regional Medical Center

7 p.m. Irma Thomas performs

8:30 p.m. Presentation of 5K Run awards

9 p.m. Doug Kershaw performs

11 p.m. Festival closes

Sunday, Sept. 19

10 a.m. Gates open/arts and crafts vendors open; live entertainment; seafood vendors open; kids games open; Nativty School cake walk

11 a.m. Live entertainment continues; basketball free throw competition continues; J. L. Scott Marine Education Center opens (free admission)

12 p.m. Seafood & Maritime Industry Museum opens (fee admission)

12-2 p.m. Political Rally, state and local candidates speak

1 p.m. Kids cast net throwing and red casting contests; Mississippi Sea Wolves player autographs (with Hook, team mascot)

2-3 p.m. True Value Hardware/Jimmy Dean Sausage Country Showdown; state competition for country western music

3 p.m. Schooner sails 1 1/2 hour cruise at discount rate of \$5

3:30 p.m. Adult cast net and rod casting contests; demonstration by the Gulf Coast Fencing Association

4 p.m. Crystal England Band

6 p.m. Festival closes

Harley group to visit Bay

The annual Harley Owners Group Mississippi State Rally will return to Old Town Bay St. Louis Friday, Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. for the second year.

Plagued with the before-math of Hurricane Georges last year, the delegates for this year's H. O. G. official sanctioned rally are looking forward to good weather and another hot time in Old Town Bay St. Louis during their opening night event.

The pre-registered numbers have grown to approximately 700, to date, and organizers expect those numbers to rise with on-site registration during the Sept. 17 through 20 event.

The Old Town night-on-the-town will start with a motorcycle police escort from Rice Pavilion in Gulfport, west on Hwy. 90 crossing the Bay St. Louis bridge and into their final destination for the evening, Old Town Bay St. Louis.

"It will be a sight to see, hundreds of lights crossing the Bay at one time," said Beth Carriere.

H.O. G. rally activities are expanding along with attendance this year. The Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau, working with local Harley owners, not only spearheaded Friday night on the

town, but are encouraging additional visitation into Hancock County by offering "The Hunt" a self-guided ride of the county in place of the H.O.G.'s traditional poker-run ride.

The Harleys will be touring, dining, shopping and visiting locations all over the county during the days of Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17-18.

New Hours **WILLIE'S** **New Menu**

Mon thru Thurs
All You Can Eat
Catfish or Shrimp **\$7.95**

Hwy 603 at the River Mon-Thurs 4-10 • Fri & Sat 12-12 • Sun 12-10

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Cat House on the Coast...
The Best Little

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Clues ACROSS

- Wild goat
- Fares
- Blister
- Wings
- Give qualities or abilities to
- Comfort
- Executive's plum
- Element
- Yellow-fever mosquitoes
- In a way, progressed
- Obstructs
- Girdles
- Provitamin A
- Cathartic
- Flower petals
- Law
- Brown, TV character
- Milled product of durum wheat
- Brew
- Way to adapt
- Honey badger
- Pilchards
- Most coherent
- Bylton, children's author
- Securities market
- Thou ___ not
- Least
- Raider's success, at times
- Hani
- Large long-necked wading bird
- Mother of Cronus
- These (old English)
- Patron saint of France
- Sole

Clues DOWN

- Chases after
- Herbaceous plant
- Interior passage
- Give advice, explain
- In a way, negates
- Provide feedback
- Mild yellow Dutch cheese
- Hill (Celtic)
- Female daredevils organization
- Order
- Way to express praise for
- This (Spanish)
- Potter, mason, carpenter
- Way to entangle
- Military disguise
- Chicago mayor
- Semitic language
- Languages of Sulu islands
- Feather
- More sensitive
- Inform about the latest trends
- Events
- Gentry
- Spanish babies
- Way to intoxicate
- Hindu symbol of a goddess
- Prophet
- Net
- Place for sleeping
- Letters of the alphabet
- Monetary unit of Peru
- In a way, fastens
- Citizen of Oman
- Cupped fish
- Impress deceptively
- Arthur, Wimbledon champion
- the Man Musial, baseball player
- Trademark
- Welsh for John
- Sew up the eyelids of hawks and falcons
- For carrying or serving articles or food
- Portable computer screen material
- Before

SOLUTIONS DOWN

81. Ego
60. LCD
59. Ray
57. Seal
56. Egan
55. Logo
54. Stan
53. Asie
52. Hoke
51. Shad
50. Omani
49. Bikes
48. Hill
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1. Semolina

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IV SIXTH SENSE
MF 6:45, 9 Sat & Sun 2:30, 4:30, 6:45, 9

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